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NEWS SUMMARY Tuesday, May 1, 1928,

LOCAL. Lone juror forces compromise of 25 ars in trial of five boys for murder Nation and state honor Martin B.

adden at rural grave near summer

Arrested because he isn't a hangeron in saloon, he tells lawyer. Page 2. Five autoists killed in day, three on railroad crossings.

Thompson to reappoint three school trustees; favor H. Wallace Caldwell for presidency. by Madden, for many day to choose nominee to succeed early this morning reached a compro-Madden in congress.

e of the house, and as dresses, to tell who pays what; officials now seek reforms. Page 13. Joys of flying glowingly told as a lure for students of aviation. Page 15. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Bernard J. Sheil to be made auxiliary bishop of Chicago

Page 39. W-G-N radio programs. Page 24. Obituaries, death notices. Page 24. DOMESTIC.

of splandor in the federal city New York turns out million strong to honor three Bremen flyers. Page 1. the quiet grave is 4 miles from the Harvard and Yale meet in new concago city hall, were as an alder-test; no bands or cheers as seniors to be achieved be early political compete for literary prize. Page I.

> " blacklist." by which hen eggs may be caused to produce only female chicks. Page 14. Michigan woman faces life term for go as he stood having whisky in home.

WASHINGTON. utiful, bentiful! It's one Representative Sabath to offer con- Zdan, 15, of 1143 West 23d street. the most beautifd spots in North gress resolution designed to stop The grocer, shot while the youths the streets until June 1.

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PENALTY AFTER

Police, hunting slayer of movie theater girl, find killers used auto stolen from visiting Italian flyer. Page 1. for Light Term.

(Picture on back page.) After being deadlocked, 11 to 1, for Page 7. nearly twelve hours on the penalty a Five ward committeemen meet to- jury in Judge Harry B. Miller's court Page 9. mise in the case of five boys charged TRIBUNE announces 102 more win- with killing a west side grocer, and ners in "Game of Song Titles." Page 16. found them guilty and fixed their Realty tax lists, with street ac- penalty at 25 years in the penitentiary. The eleven had stood out for a life sen-

> For hours the single juror stood out against all entreaty and argument, and would not agree to more than 14 years as the penalty for any one of the defendants. The jury was unanimous in voting all five guilty on an early bal-

Once during the hours of argument in which this one juror stubbornly held out for only 14 years—the least early political compete for literary prize. Page I. penalty a jury may assess in Illinois ity. That celerity, which was Warrant issued for arrest of Shu- for murder—the other jurors sent became finally a national fame, maker, dry boss of Indiana, after Gil- word to Judge Miller that they could riy politician and liom files charges of law violation for not agree and wanted to call it a misdry league publication of candidate trial. The judge, however, told them Page 3. to continue their deliberations and said Scientist determines X-ray process he would be on call all night in the

The convicted boys, whose range from 15 to 22 years, are Michael COUNCIL EXTENDS Find Auto of Officers of Woodmen of the World Officers of Woodmen of the World is charged with the actual killing; Kas- SURFACE LINES sters to try
Page 41. 17th street; Roman Balcozewiak, 19, of
2325 Winchester avenue, and Harry
the Surface lines' franchise. The ex-

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might follow when the case is at an

The jury retired at 5 o'clock. It at Page 27. once was heard to agree on a convic-Lane Tech buries Calumet nine tion and then start to ballot on the Page 28. penalty. First it was reported to have Iowa defeats Northwestern in slug- stood 6 to 6 for the death penalty. fest, 11 to 8.

Page 29. This changed about from time to time as they voted on the penalty for each eligibles at Havre de Grace. Page 30. boy separately, and then again on the

eligibles at Havre de Grace. Page 30.

Martin Madden at play with errandchildren. Long windows saide of the fireplace—and hence send of the coffin—looked out on line plains and woodland which own; Southern Representation. Page 16.

MARKETS.

eligibles at Havre de Grace. Page 30. boy separately, and collective verdict.

From time to time groups of the jurors would retire to an ante-room jurors would retire to talk. When O'Toole continued to hold out against all argument the other jurors were heard to tell him to other jurors were heard to tell him to other jurors were heard to tell him to retire and commune with himself.

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May day finds trade and finance nildly optimistic over future.

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"Go in there!" they shouled at him apparently pushing him into the room and closing the door on him. From that time on for an hour his voice could not be heard. At the end of the page 42.

THE CRIME SUPPRESSION CRUSADE HAS BEEN FAR FROM CONVINCING SINCE THE PRIMARIES



tension allows operation of cars

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DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME. Chicago and vicinity probably Wednesday; not much change in ness; not much change in tempera-

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO Stocks rise and fall in day of irregular trade.

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Grain pit wild as wheat soars to Page 32.

ward \$2 mark.

May day finds trade and finance May day finds trade and finance Argue in the food of the late of the late

ordered to refund \$2,000,000 to policy ordered to refund

canceled an engagement for Saturday, but said the youth would meet Pearl Billy Sunday Jr. and His

"I don't think this boy had anything to do with the murder," Chief Charles to do with the murder," Chief Charles cial.]—Billy Sunday Jr. and his actress Levy of Berwyn said. "But we will hold him until we check his story." Cashier Tells of Slaying.

Lake streets. Oak Park, yesterday.

The slain girl's mother, seated near by wearing deep mourning, sobbed continuously. She was unable to take the witness stand. The father testined that Pearl, who was not quite 17 years old, earned \$15 a week as a salesgirl in an Oak Park department store and "helped out" as an usher at night at the movie,

Her girl friends said she was ax. the Wilson avenue Y. M. C. A said th

SABATH SEEKS TO ming to Prof. John S. P. Tatlock, who holds a similar office at Harvard: STOP YANK BOWS The members of our team and department unite in sending the Harvard team and English department in the air who, in the air

Spurs Search III.] will introduce in the house tomor-

CALIFORNIA'S SMITH OR FOES? SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Estranged Wife Reconciled

wife, from whom the evangelist's son was separated a year ago, have been reconciled and shortly will sail for a Gertrude Plant, 1126 South Elmwood avenue. Oak Park, cashier of the slay-ting to a coroner's jury at Osgood's undertaking parlors, East avenue and undertaking parlors, East avenue and Lake streets. Oak Park, yesterday.

Seek Honor in a Fresh Field

New Haven, Conn., April 20.—[Spegaged in an intercollegiate conte the first of the sort which has taken place in all the years the two great institutions of learning have existed The contest was unique because:

No cheering thousands crowded a stadium to applaud the contestants.

No cheer leaders pranced and jumped and swayed to stir the enthusiasm of the crowds.

ship of the bearers; no songs were sung in praise of alma mater; no exaltation was shown by the prosective winners; no regret by the prospective losers.

endors of colors and megaphones; come such as only heroes get. no sly approaches by ticket specula. They swung in a circle from the

Harvard and Yale were engaged in in the welcome, in the of ding intellectual supremacy. Brain, police officials classroom here to display their excellence in English literature. Ten Harvard seniors sat down at Cambridge

is the originator of the contest, held ner will be announced in two weeks. Prof. George H. Nettleton, chairman of the department of English at Yale, ent the following telegram this eve-

"We heartily appreciate the privi-tion in the reviewing a

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ors; no barkers for parking spaces. hotel to the Hudson river, down the No droves of sporting reporters and harbor through a water festival, up tographers had been sent by the from the Battery to the city hall opolitan dailies. No radio an through a paper blizzard, on to the uncers were present to broadcast Eternal light in Madison square, and park and back to the Ritz-Carlton At least 2,500,000 persons took

the day, had supplanted brawn in Tonight Baron Gunther von Heune feld, Capt, Hermann Keehl and Maj.

each team was the best analysis of English literature as a whole.

The prize is \$5,000 in books, donated by Mrs. William Lowell Putnam, who

valor upon each aviator.

she kissed the baron on the ch The crowd howled with deligi Mayor Walker, twisting his per, was a hit fussed for a

The meeting of the dai

nest during the flyers' expected visiture on May 12. "I am going to arrange to have a special kitchen for her, so if Capt. Koehl has an appetite for a few Ger-

After their visit to New York, according to the last word received here, the flyers will return to Greenly island and bring their own plane to Chicago. A huge all day celebration has been planned in their honor by Mayor Thompson's citizens' committee, aided by the city's German and Irish or like size. Mr. Andersen obeyed.

WOMAN WHO SANG BEFORE LINCOLN **MARKS 86TH YEAR**

Receiving her friends and recount-ing again her meeting with Abraham Lincoln when she was a child of ten they were policemen. And I was Lincoln when she was a child of ten and humming snatches from the greatly relieved, suh. I told them:

French songs she sang for the great emancipator, Mrs. Isabelle Landry of Aurora, yesterday celebrated her eighty-sixth birthday.

While she telled.

While she talked with friends, a well filled purse, the gift of Aurora business and professional men, was delivered to her and also a picture a child of ten and as she is today and

BOBBER KILLS EDITOR.

JAILED, HE SAYS, **BECAUSE HE ISN'T**

Victim Consults Attorney on Powers of Police.

on in a salou.

Mr. Andersen is married, has three lidren, and lives at 447 Deming place. He owns the Andersen Type

Koehl has an appetite for a few Ger-man dishes, she can prepare them for men lined up at the bar, Mr. Andersen After their visit to New York, ac- It was cold and palatable and he re-

"Fut your hands up!" at the same time producing a revolver of business-like size. Mr. Andersen obeyed.

"Well, suh," related Mr. Andersen, who retains a Texan flavor to his speech, "I thought I was in one of those Chicago holdups. The man said: "Come along," and I was sure thea

Chicago Daily Tribune

BANDITS SLUG, BIND GIRL; ROB

Mr. Andersen of the two de-after he had been given his

Robert Games, larceny, sentenced to 1 to 20 years in the penitentiary by Judge Frank Comerford.

and the other with a blackjack, entered a beauty parlor at 1012 North State street yesterday at noon and after slugging the attendant, Miss Myrtle Gault, escaped with jewelry valued at \$3,000. Miss Gault was tied in the rear room after her lips had been sealed with adhesive tape to provent her screaming. She freed herself after an hour's struggle.

SCORCHED MONEY CHICAGO GIRL LEADS TO ARREST THRILLS BERLIN BEAUTY PARLOR OF SAFEBLOWER OPERA AUDIENCE

burned during the blowing up of a ences in the former Royal Opera ho

her husband, Joseph, who was identi-fied as a safe blower, and his brother, when she sang the rôle of Sophie in

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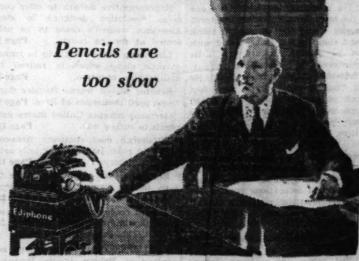
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Warrant Ordered by Attorney General Gilliom.

> (Picture on back page.) dianapolis, Ind., April 30.—[Spe-]—An affidavit charging the Rev. Shumaker, superintendent of the ana Anti-Saloon league with vioation of the corrupt practices act was fied in the St. Joseph county court oday by Arthur L. Gilliom, state atney general and candidate for the publical nomination for United

SHUMAKER, DRY

BOSS IN INDIANA

FACES ARREST

A warrant has been issued for Shu The affidavit is based on the article ed last week in the Indiana tion of the American Issue, Anticustom of several years of classi-ig the various Indiana candidates

office as "wet or dry of record." he corrupt practices act makes it offense to print a false statement ut a candidate for the purpose of ing voters. Conviction under of \$300 to \$1,000 and a maximum jail

Gilliom charges that the article listing him as "wet of record" was false and fraudulent, and that as a matter of fact he is "dry and not wet of record." He asserted the article was published for the purpose of influencing the dry voters of the state to east the water against blue as the state of the university of Illinois are in a seritheir votes against him in the pri-mary May I. Ralph K. Kane, campaign manager

for Gilliom, today sent an open letter to Shumaker, charging him with deand misrepresentation in listing fillion. Kane pointed out what he termed "more than a coincidence" in the fact that an attack on Gilliom apeared in the Fellowship Forum, publication of the Ku Klux Klan, just in alvance of the article in the Anti-

Shumaker asserted today the listing ittee of the league headquarters

"I never knew a man who could ate as Gilliom does," the Anti-Saloon nented tonight. Denies Klan Connection.

The Rev. Charles H. Winders, pasor of the Northwood Christian church ere, and the Rev. W. B. Farmer, a lethodist and secretary of the preachded that there was no connection bethe Klan paper and the Anti-Saloon league publication. "The league has nothing to do with the Klan," Shumaker asserted. "Gillism sought and received Klan support in the 1924 election. Lean provide this assertion." tion. I can prove this assertion."
While Winders was quoted today as saying Shumaker collected practically all the information on which the black-list of candidates was based, it had een his (Winders') reneral impressio

his record as a dry. They were William H. Remy, Marion county prosecutor; Joe Rand Bectett, Byron K. Elliott, Ralph Spaan, and John K. Ruckelshaus, who formerly served as deputy attorney general under Gilliom in the prosecution of liquor cases in this county; J. Winders, a farmer; Harry Taylor, Glen Sawyer, and Louis Kunkel.

"WE" FINISH LAST FLIGHT



Col. Charles A. Lindbergh beside the Spirit of St. Louis, which carried him to France and in which he flew to Washington yesterday to place the plane in the Smithsonian institution for permanent exhibition.

Gilliom Denies He's "Wet of Record." INSTRUCTOR AND

cial.]—One co-ed and an instructor in the University of Illinois are in a serireceived minor injuries when the automobile in which they were riding near Loda yesterday afternoon went into a ditch and overturned, pinning

Passing tourists brought the injured to a Champaign hospital, where it was found that Miss Catherine Houtz, Elburn, Ill., had received a skull fracture and deep lacerations, one ear being completely severed.

Walter Warnock, Grand Falls, New Gilliom along with other candidates the American Issue was not his mathematics, also received a skull fracture. The two are not expected to

NAME BOWERS TO GIVE KEYNOTE FOR DEMOCRATS

among members of the convention araid society, were members of the cal committee, Shumaker said, and coratic national committee today as the selection of a keynoter for the Houston convention was made. Claude G. Bowers, editorial writer of the New York Evening World and a historian, was chosen as temporary

chairman. His sponsors count upon him to sound a keynote which will arouse the Democrats at Houston to a high pitch of partisan fervor. PRE-SEASON SERVICE TO NORTH.

ERN, WISCONSIN FISHING RE-

SORTS VIA CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RY. that Gillom was "wet."

Gilliom today named ten persons who, he said, would be witnesses to his record as a dry. They were Wilver Phelps, Land o', Lakes, and Waters.

FOUND DEAD OF POISON. G. Farr, 45 years old, a carpenter, com-ed suicide several days ago by swallow-poison in his room at 1709 Warren ave-it was learned last night.

Lindy

'WE' DISSOLVED: WIFE CHARGES HER LINDBERGH FLIES PLANE LAST TIME

Famous Ship Is Going to Institution.

arnership of the heights and dis-ances which has won world-wide acclaim passed into history today as Col. Charles A. Lindbergh brought his cher-ished Spirit of St. Louis to earth at We" participated in one last lor

hop. The trans-Atlantic flyer said the 725 air miles from St. Louis to Bolling field had been made in 4 hours and 58 They came to be separated. In accordance with his promise, Lindbergh will turn his partner over to the Smith-

Thirty army planes were "on the line" at Bolling field when the Spirit of St. Louis suddenly was heard overhead. Two other planes flanked the incomer as it soared toward the land-ing field. They swept aside as Lind-

bergh planed to earth.

Col. Lindbergh taxied the Spirit of St. Louis to a hangar door, sat quietly a moment, and then gathered a blue ping out. He wore a gray suit and a

hangar. Lindbergh walked slowly around it, looking it over. He said

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Mrs. Violet C. Bartlett, 20 East Delaware place, yesterday charged that her husband, William A. Bart-lett, realty broker, had an annual income of \$100,000, spent \$100 a week for liquor, and had sold the wedding presents he gave her, pocketing the receipts, and was now refusing to contribute to her support. He denied all of her charges. Superior Judge John J. Sullivan directed the husband to pay his estranged wife \$25 a week pending a further hearing May 28.

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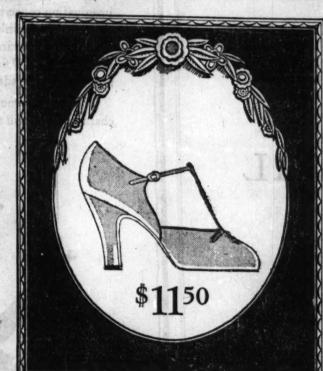
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"Nope," said Hooe slowly. "This is he is. Later I'll probably have an announcement to make."



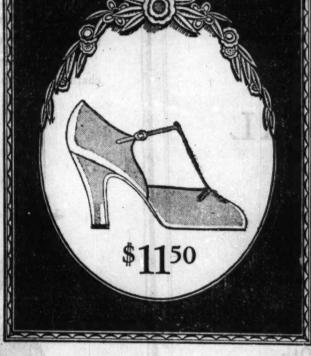
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BY JOHN POWELL [Chlearo Tribune Press Service.] HANGHAI, April 30.—A clash southern generalissimo violated panese order by cutting the Shan-railway some 50 miles east of ign, the capital of Shantung prov. Gen. Fukuda, commander of the ancee intervention forces, had just ged an ultimatum, forbidding interence with the railway between ingtao and Tsinan, on the grounds at such action would be harmful to make interests.

Presbyterian mission here, received a the legram from members of the mission at Tsinan, capital of Shantung expression at Tsinan, capital of Shantung expressions, which was dated 11 o'clock this morning, stating that all were safe. This indicated that there were no incidents of violence in connection with the occupation of Tsinan by the nationalists and the evacuation of the northerners. According to the latest

northerners. According to the latest missionary directory the normal mis-sionary population of the city is ap-proximately 200, of which two-thirds ed from the town of Talanfu eared in the town of Mingshui. The proximately 20 are Americans.

The northern general, Sun Chuanched a force of 3,000 men to the and enegaged the nationalist ces. The northerners were defeated retreated to the town of Chowtabout 90 miles east of Tsinan

Japanese Send Troops.

According to Japanese reports from Tsingtao, the Japanese have sent a small force armed with machine guns to Mingshui for the purpose of repairing the railway and telegraph lines. It is this force, which, it is feared, will clash with the nationalist troops. clash with the nationalist troops.

The nationalists tonight announced ern end of the railway, leaving only

700 bluejackets at Tsingtao, with the impression that Tokio will send further troops from Manchuria. rovince, excepting the area in the still is occupied by remnants of the northern forces, which have retreated cution of communists is taking place rom the central part of the province at Hankow daily, say messages from that city. One of the victims was a 17 rts from Nanking say the two orthern commanders in Shantung, year old girl, who acted as a member of the Red Tribunal which is held re-. Chang Chung-chang and Marshal Sun Chuan-fang, fled, presumably to Tientsin, where they joined Marshal sponsible for many sentences of torture and death. ing Tso-lin, the Manchurian war

The nationalists also crushed the first line northern defenses six miles The Japanese, fearful of Chinese sity, have begun to evacuate women and children from towns

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BY CHARLES DAILEY. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
PEKING, April 30.—With a clash

between Japanese and nationalist Chi-nese troops looming, the nationalist twenty-first army holds the railway

between Mingshui and Lungshan, the former 68 miles and the latter 40 miles from Tsinan, capital of Shan-

Communists Being Executed.

SHANGHAI, April 30.—(A)—Exe

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AGAINST MAYOR
The ster E. Cleveland, attorney, yes, day filed a declaration in his \$100.

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Mayor Thompson, in campaign speeches, is reported to have accused Glenn and Cleveland, as counsel for the Severinghaus Printing company, of having bribed a jury

in the slander complaint as having said, "There is nothing in this case that reflects upon counsel, absolutely nothing." The men actually suspected of the jury bribing were tried and acquitted, Cleveland's suit points out.

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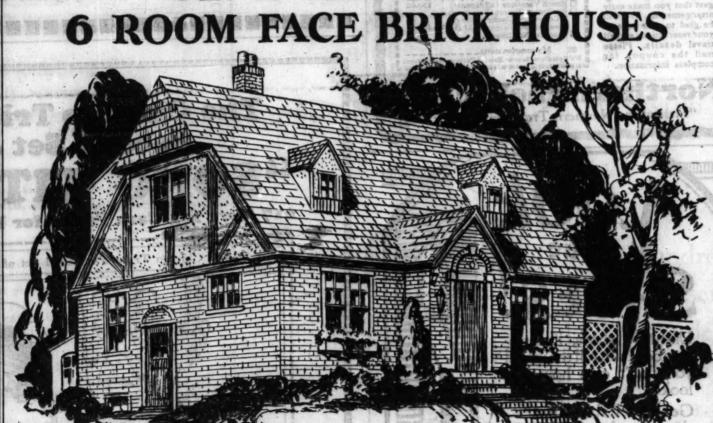
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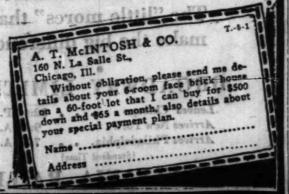
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Roy O'Brien, 42 years old of Bartlett, Ill., and his daughter, Virginia, 7 years old, were killed in Bartlett, Virginia was riding with her father on his gasoline tank truck. A long row of freight cars near the unguarded crossing obstructed his view and he was hit by an approaching passenger train. The heavy tank was rolled several hundred feet, spilling its load of gasoline and crushing the father and girl to death. A spark would have set fire to the passenger coaches, witnesses said.

Roy O'Brien, 42 years old of Bartlett, Ill., and his daughter, Virginia, 7 years old, were killed in Bartlett. A fractured skull received April 18 proved fatal to James Wright, 50 years old. He was hit at Van Buren street and Racine avenue by an automobile driven by Theodore Batzest, 22, of 613 North Paulina street. In a fight following a collision at Code several hundred feet, spilling its load of gasoline and crushing the father and girl to death. A spark would have set fire to the passenger coaches, witnesses said.

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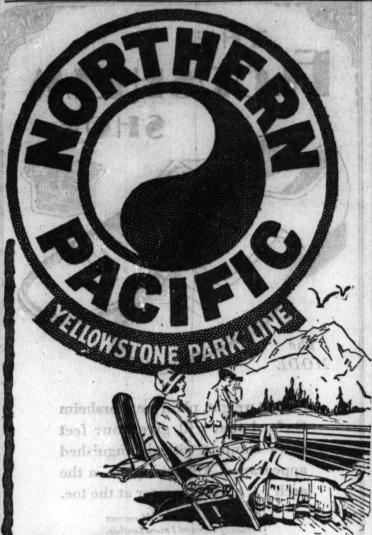
Oo O Danner

North avenue, a hardware store owner, was killed after failing to note the warning of a flagman at the North Narragansett avenue crossing, the watcher said. Sobol, alone in his auto, was hit by a passenger train about two hours before the Bartlett accident.

Harriet Dienek, 7 years old, 2104 West 18th place, was fatally injured by a motor truck when she darted from her father's side at South Ashland avenue and West 18th street.

25. of 1524 Roosevelt Road, driver of the was blinded by the lights of the locomotive.

William Krueger, 30 years old, a county highway motorcycle policeman, was father a county highway motorcycle policeman. Suffered a fractured skull as he drove into the rear of an automobile that was waiting for an approaching train to pass on the St. Paul railroad south of Des Plaines. The policeman said not stop after the accident.



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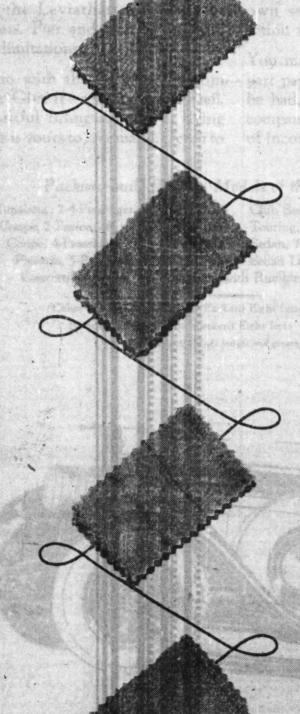
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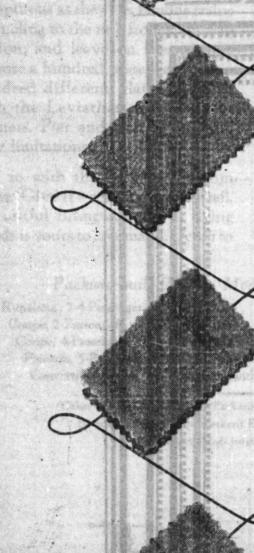
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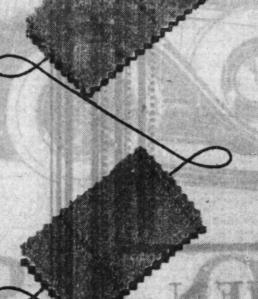
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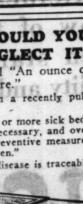
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NATION, STATE HONOR MADDEN AT RURAL GRAVE

(Continued from first page.)

nois; former speaker David Shanahan of the Illinois assembly; James E. Gorman, president of the Rock Island railroad; Postmaster Arthur Lueder; Michael Pahari

Funeral Rites Simple.

The service was very simple and without denominational infusion. The chaplain of the house of representatives, the Rev. James Shera Montgomery, who had come from Washington with the congressional escort of honor, conducted it. There was a song when the house of rearts and ideals in late life, and on his

Coolidge trusted and often consulted.

These are sentences from the long.

For his genius for intensive toil the These are sentences from the long,

"He touched poverty, he touched wealth, he touched prestige, and he took the curse from them all. "He could not spell the words 'nar-rowness' and 'bigotry.' They never entered his mind.

had no superficialities of

fondly recall his love for the good and its flag flying at half staff they monosyllabic words." "No" Full of Authority. That last was a vivid and authen ribute. For Martin Madden's favorite monosyllable, in relation to the repub-

lic's money, was "no."
When George Jones, the Madden butler, was last year about to take out his American citizenship papers and was acknowledging that it "made him feel a bit queer" to forswear allegiance to his king, Martin Madden comforted him by saying, "Well, mforted him by saying, "Well eorge, you are a subject today o



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ALL CHURCHES PLAN SPECIAL PRAYERS ON RESULT OF PRIMARY

ent victory of good government" will be offered in all the churches in the city on Memorial day, May 23, as the result of a pronouncement presented the 28th. Both precincts gave Albert said. Congressman Rests Near result of a pronouncement presented to the Union ministers yesterday by the Rev. Philip Yarrow, chairman of the political action committee of the Chicago Church federation.

"With gratitude toward God we acknowledge answer to our prayers for a chicago waskenter by the results.

a civic awakening by the results shown on primary election day," reads the pronouncement in part.

"With no desire to inject any sec-

Wood, now ranking Republican mem-ber of the appropriations committee of the house, and Congressman Bryns, from crime, graft, misuse of public ranking Democratic member of that funds and corruption in courts and other high places of government lies in our religious leadership of all

pulssant committee. Near them sat Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi and Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma.

Other notables conspicuous in the throng were Rufus and William Dawes, Thomas E. Wilson, Representative Richard Barr of the Illinois assembly, Lieut. Gov. Sterling of Illinois, Congressman Frank Reid of Illinois; former speaker David Shanahan ister anew in the fall in order to carry

bonor, conducted it. There was a song when the hush of the hour of parting had enveloped the stately mansion. There was a consolatory prayer by Chaplain Montgomery and the reading by him of the 23d psalm and other scriptural passages.

The sermon on the amazing development of Martin Madden's powers and ideals in late life, and on his rising to noble opportunity, was preached and epitomized by the presence at the obsequies of high politicians and mere politicians.

bore more upon the man whom the gentle chaplain had known—and that man could be very gentle. The state of them had riser: man could be very gentle—than upon the restless, dominant, plain-talking man whom the world of politics and the committee rooms of the south end of the capitol knew and whom Calvin graft.

Illinois paid a heavy penalty. Toll would bring recurrence of the heart attacks and excessive restlessness. Upon such attacks he would say "think I'll go to England. Thus in his seventy-three years did he cross the Atlantic fifty-seven times. hought or character or language and house with its evergreens and its lawns

ELECTION BOARD ASSERTS HAFFA LOST TO ALBERT

as declared winner over Ald. Titus Haffa as Republican committeeman of the 43d ward last night by President

in a near-by street and returned. The board's count gave Albert 299 and Haffa 18 in this precinct. Albert thus amount of wages due her as a wait-McGuire of the election board follow-ing the board's canvass of votes in in the two disputed precincts or enough Thomas was taken to their home at

neavy majorities. McGuire stated Al- Waitress Dies of Wound, Restaurant Boss Confesses

77. Many ballots, stolen from the proprietor of a restaurant at 1808 asth precinct polling place, were found South Wabash avenue confessed to

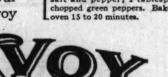


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tachexia (run-down condition)

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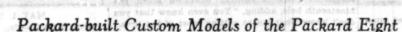
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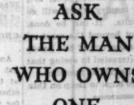
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PUNISHMENT FOR THE POLITICAL CRIMES. It is three weeks today since the primary elec-

tion. Just before the election a Republican candidate for ward committeeman, a man of influence in ative in congress is of peculiar importance. his section, was murdered. It was plainly a political crime. Before the election the homes of Judge Swanson and Senator Deneen were bombed. These were political crimes. They day of the election another Republican candidate for ward committee. man was murdered, again a political crime. The day of the election there was intimidation and terrorism in many precincts. Citizens acting as watchers at the polls were kidnaped and slugged Workers and election officials were locked up in vacant rooms, chased home, or beaten. Gunmen traveled in cars on raids.

which outdid anything ever before attempted in the country and to the nation that the country and the country there had been any other result future opposition to rascality would have been handled with pineapples and machine guns and terrorist methods tives in the state legislature, their own aldermen would have been relied on to provide government.

The election results were satisfactory, but what has been done since the election is not. No one has been discovered for punishment. There have been no arrests which meant anything. There have been no indictments. The murders, bombings, litical crimes are being permitted to fade into the

The office of the state's attorney is controlled by defeated candidates. The police are controlled by the head of the defeated organization. The crimes were committed for the benefit of this organization against the candidates and the workers of the opposition. The attorney general was a candidate on the successful side, but he has revealed nothing but indecision in the face of the

It is apparent that nothing can be gained by expecting it from the combinations of prosecution and police which were to gain from the methods used. The attorney general may take at least a formal part in a real effort to clean this situation be doing so only to serve its own political ends. up and bring the criminals to exemplary punish. The colored voters of the First district should ment, but the citizens who revolted in the election against the prevailing order of things will have to assert themselves to get action.

What is required is a special grand jury, a special prosecutor of no factional associations, and Washington representative of the colored people special funds to conduct an inquiry which will go of the United States. to the bottom and get results. It can be done. These political crimes are not beyond the reach of UNCONSCIOUS ALLIES OF MAYOR OF CHICAGO. justice if the work can be taken out of the hands of authorities who are not interested in seeing that the criminals are found and the crimes punished. The city cannot afford to go back to sleep on this.

SOUTHERN REPRESENTATION.

called on to investigate events surrounding the re- New York the editor of the New Statesman in Loncent Illinois primary election, Federal Judge Wilk- don, a Mr. Ratcliffe. If his mission in this country erson brought to the jury's attention section 19 of can be determined from his utterances on that occas the federal code, which makes it an offense for rion, he is over here to beat the bush for a reopen two or more persons to conspire to injure, ing of the war debt settlement and further reducthreaten, or intimidate any citizen in the free exer-

the jury, Representative Tinkham of Massachu- in 1923. In fact, there is nothing from our side in setts inquired why federal judges in the south had the slightest degree for the modification of debts," he not invoked this same section of the federal code said. Butin order to insure Negroes their franchise rights. There is deep, intense, and growing antipathy

Representative Tinkham has pending a resolution for an investigation by the census committee the United States. He affirmed as a fact that of disfranchisement of Negroes in southern states. He has little hope, he says, of getting his resolution to a vote. But he promises to keep on and, of any one here today." In his opinion, "events failing to get action on his resolution, will attempt themselves in the near future will bring about a to reach the question when the reapportionment situation that will show to the whole world that a bill comes up by demanding amendments to cut revision of the debt settlement will be advisable." southern representation in accordance with the

It is the attitude of the people in most states ready acquiescence in the purpose of the speaker. where the right to vote is not abridged by laws "I would like to see," he said, "a large reshape technically within the constitution, but actually affecting only the Negro, that the southern states have their own peculiar problem, and a serious

their own way. The south has reiterated its defense that its dis- ways been regarded, from time immemorial, as riminatory laws are within the letter, though firm and only adequate foundation for "civilized rewithout the spirit, of the constitution, lations." natter rests, so far as political rights are con-

But there it ought not to rest; the north has a ing, "high-hatting," and frequent resort to threats, right to insist, in so far as it affects the representa-tion of the south at Washington, where laws are

denying the vote to a certain proportion of its otherwise qualified electorate shall be reduced in

statives in congress. Were the fourteenth amend THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF they would be carried to the franchise right is abridged,

The right of the southern states to an unconstiesentation is one that does affect the other states. Let the south, if it has to, settle its own internal problems of race as It will by force of laws governing only its own people. But concerning the representation of the south in the settlement of national questions the states where the vote is not abridged on account of race have an interest and, now aroused, have a right to raise the point and ask the south's intentions.

LET THE COLORED VOTERS CHOOSE THEIR OWN.

With the death of Representative Martin B. Madden, the First congressional district is left without a congressman and without a Republican candidate for congressman at the fall elections.

election to let the voters of the district choose a representative to fill the actual vacancy, but the selection of a nominee to fill the place on the Republican ticket is left to the congressional committee composed of the Republican committeemen

of the five wards in the district.

If the governor obeys the statutes and calls the special election, the voters will pick some one to represent them until next March. But the man who represents the district from March 4, 1929, until March 4, 1931, will-since the district is solidly Republican—be, not the choice of the people, but the choice of the ward committeemen who picked him as Republican candidate.

A movement has been started to rectify this situation. It is being proposed that the congressional committee postpone its choice; that the governor call a special election for June 4, the date of the judicial election; and that the committee accept the representative chosen in June as the Republican candiate to run in November.

The choice of the First district's next represent

Including as it does the greater part of Chicago's heavily populated colored neighborhoods, the district is politically controlled by Negro voters. It is considered a certainty that the district's next representative in Washington will be century.

In the words of a colored leader, Edgar B. Brown, head of a movement to send Negro representatives to congress from Negro districts: "The selection of the man who is to have the nomination for Mr. Madden's seat is of importance not Gangland tried to steal this election by methods only to our district but to our people throughout

> This is no overstatement. The colored communities of Chicago have their own representain the city council, and men of their own race in geveral high and many lower official positions. On grounds of strict constitutional justice, they deserve their own choice, regardless of color, in the house of representatives at Washington. But to send a Negro to the general assembly of a northern state or to the council of a northern city is a Union, southern as well as northern, are repre-1901 will have the eyes of more than his own district, of more than his own people, upon him.

The First congressional district should see to it that the man they select represents the best among the colored people of Chicago.

The congressional committee will be strictly within the law if it disregards the request made upon it to postpone its choice and to choose, when t does choose later, the candidate selected by the voters at the special election. If it uses its legal power and does this, however, it will be acting against the interests of its constituency and will be allowed to choose their own representative in congress, keeping in mind that the man of their choice will not be their representative alone, but will be looked on by the whole nation as the

[Spokane Spokesman-Review.]

An association in this country calls itself the " English Speaking union," and its activities, ill advised at times, afford Mayor Thompson of Chicago and other Anglophobists some foundation, flimsy as it is, for their tirades against England and King George and their attempt to inject that issue into our na tional and local politics

This English Speaking Union of the United States In instructing a grand jury which might be had as its luncheon guest at the Hotel Roosevelt in

cise of any right or privilege guaranteed him by at it by a flank attack. "There are no proposals at it by a flank attack. He was too adroit to propose that openly, and came the constitution or laws of the United States.

Remarking upon Judge Wilkerson's charge to settlement entered into by the Baldwin government.

Europe, and particularly in Great Britain, against among the people of England today there is more positive unfriendliness toward the people of the United States than we have known in the lifetim

Then up spoke the vice president of the Englis Speaking union, Maj. George Haven Putnam, with ment of that debt because of our lateness in getting into the war and in order to bring us into more civilized relations with our kinsfolk and other allies." That brushes aside as inconsequential the fact that one, and should be permitted to work it out in good faith and fulfillment of pledges, between nations even more than between individuals, have al-

me court decisions have been most com- The big idea of the English Speaking union seems int to the southern contention, and there the to be that in the interest of international friendship we should yield to their persistent wheedling, coax-

If we did that the odds would be that we wouldn't win their cordial friendship, wouldn't allay their envy, and would forfeit their respect by being set that the representation of any state down as the monumental "easy mark" of all time.

disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, ohen return stamped envelops is in closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagtosis or prescribe for individual dis-

[Copyright: 1928: By the Chicago Tribune.] OLD "AGED IN THE WOOD." N a certain sense bootleg liquor had an inning, in a recent number of the New England Medical and Surgical Journal. The writers, Dr. Reid Hunt and Mr. Lythgoe, found that bootleg and moonshine were about as good and under many circumstances, even better and safer than fine old whisky. Their kinson in the Journal of the American

One specimen analyzed was a bottle of old bottled in bond pre-war stuff, the kind men keep locked up in the safe. As to fine, old, one time legitimate whisky the chemists found it purest when first made. As it ages in wood it picks up harmful substance from the wall of the package and destances which give the color, the flavor, and appearance of age are sources of harm, secondary only to the alcohol it-

A specimen aged for eight years in a parrel was found to have grown more toxic the older and more respectable it became. Eight years of ageing increased the fusel oil forty to seventy per cent; increased the aldehydes two hundred to three hundred per cent; furfural, 150 to 250 per cent; the acids, 700 to 1800 per cent; esters, 250 to 450 per cent. The meaning of all this is that good raw whisky hot from the worm carries less knockout drops than very respectable, old bottled in bond, aged in word at me, "All over, silly!"

Crampton and Tolman, who examined a great many whiskies, including one specimen of twenty year old stuff, an-nounce that they are of the same

Another conclusion is that all of this talk about the purity of so-called medicinal whisky is the bunk. The fine, rare, reddish brown aged liquor, which the sick must have regardless of price and everything else, ranks about the worst of all the straight whiskies. If doctor thinks his patient must have whisky, and wants him to get the best, should find a specimen of freshly made white mule, fresh and clear as spring water, and taken from the middle of the run and, therefore, free from heads and tails. He must see that the specimen has not been tampered with, that it contains no wood alcohol, and smell of liniment or cologne. In fact, the less aroma or bead, and the freer from color it is, the better. All respectability is relative. Whether whisky has been demoted or moonshine has been elevated-the two are on about the same level now that the chemists have spoken.

YOU SHOULD BE EXAMINED. Mrs. A. B. C. writes: I should like to know what causes burning of the mouth, tongue and lips. They feel as though I had been eating very hot condiments. I have had this condition for several months, and it is worse some days than others. Lately the roof of from diseased teeth? I am 58 years

You should be examined. Pernicious anemia, Hunter's anemia, and pellagra sometimes start with the symptom Furthermore, your teeth may need atter

YOUR DOCTOR BEST JUDGE. R. B.: 1. Can convulsions come fro 2. My baby is 15 months old. He has

had convulsions. He has rickets and I had twelve sunlight treatments given to him. Do you think this enough? Do This Wake-Line Is you think he will get those convulsions any more? REPLY.

2. Your physician is the best one to decide

ALBUMIN IN URINE. L. J. J. writes: 1. What causes albumin in the urine? 2. Can it be cured by dieting? 3. Is it serious?

REPLY. 1. There are several causes. Inflammation of the kidneys is the most important of 2. Dieting is of great service in inflamma-tion of the kidneys. The diet for acute in-flammation differs from that of chronic

Yes, though much depends on the cause.
 Even those cases where inflammation of the kidneys is the cause the seriousness varies.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

FOR SERVICES RENDERED. Chicago, April 28 .- [Legal Friend of the People.] - Can a creditors' associa tion force payment by garnishment of wages of a resident of Illi pathic treatments received four years ago in Missouri, which were a complete failure? Have just received notice of claim through the creditors' association.

The mere fact that the treatment had failed would not prove that the doctor's fees had not been fairly earned.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

PAYING FOR DAMAGES. Midlothian, Ill., April 27.-[Legal Friend of the People.]-1. Is there a law

that domestic help is required to pay for things that are broken while being employed? 2. Is there a law that the employer does not have to pay you for a whole day's work if the employe quits

Y. P.

1. Depends on whether the breakage is due
to a failure to exercise the care and skill
that the employer has reason to expect.

2. There is no such absolute rule. The
obligation to pay would depend upon whether
the employment was by the week or by the
month and whether the employé had finished
the week or month in question.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. PUBLIC DISGRACE.

Chicago, April 25.-[Friend of the Peo-ple.]-Can some one tell me why the garbage and ashes are not completely removed from the vacant lot between Warwick avenue and Grace street on Crawford avenue? The lot is a disgrace to our city and unhealthy

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

O far as we are concerned, the Chicago World's Fair Centennial Celebration of 1933 is now a success. As head of one of the million of more families in this territory, we have sent our five smackers, requested from each such head, as contribution to the public, or popular, fund. Just because we happened to think of it, and did so, far be it from us to assume any undue air of virtue, but certainly we may remind there is no time like the present to perform this little act, hereby showing the public spirited citizens in harge of organization and development, men whose time is far more valuable than any of our five spots, that we, as residents of Chicago, are back of them as a unit in this civic enterprise.

FORGIVEN BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

A fond heart may forgive a wrong And stifle all the rising pain; But love's no longer glorified-It's never quite the same again. And harsh words may be overlooked, But not forgotten. Ah, the heart Is n'er so tender after that-

It never quite outgrows the smart.

Like down that's rubbed from off a peach, Love's luster is destroyed for aye; Love lives, but is less beautiful With all the glamour passed away When need arises to forgive,

Then love is taxed to pay the debt. 'Tis not so easy to forgive And still less easy to forget.

ELLA MARTIN.

The Cleanly Co-ed. Dear Harve: We have three bathrooms in our dormitory, and it being a Saturday night we all were getting ready for the weekly scrub. My roommate grabbed a towel and headed down the corri-Wanting to know which bathroom she was going to use, I hollered, "Hey, where you gonna ROSE MARJORIE.

Slogan for Enforcement Officers. "Don't Shoot Until You See the Back of Their Necks. QUIEN SABE.

How Should We Knew?

Dear Harvey: My most embarrassing moment I sent in what I supposed (in my foolish ignorance) to be a bit of my best verse, and you ran it as a DUMBBELL POME. Oh, Harvey!

IRENE THE IDLE.

HELPER GLAD offers the timely suggestion that more college graduates should take up well digging as a profession immediately after receiving their sheepskins, because it is the only occupa tion where a young man can start at the top.

That Elusive T. Again. I insist that middle initial in your name stands for " Tout." ROLLO II.

EARLIER CHICAGO.

Dear Harvey: Do you remember "Ward's Exchange," of which Matt J. Ward was proprietor? it was located at 133 Van Buren street, and in the '80s advertised its location as "Opposite New Board of Trade This thirst parlor was in full swing when the

Board of Trade in 1885 moved to its present loca-tion. It was the first place in Chicago to serve codfish balls. Free lunch, from soup to pie, was offered every day, and there were many on the board then who could not afford to spend money on more expensive lunch.

The cost was a shot of Bourbon (barrel) for 10 cents and a 5 cent cigar. If, perchance, the trader was prosperous that day, it was bottle Bourbon (C. & G.), two for a quarter and a 10 cent cigar. Them

Letter Endings.

"Yours till Westinghouse brakes." ARTHUR E. AND HELPER A. HOOSIER agrees with our statement there is nothing unknown about the nineteenth hole, adding, "You even know that you don't know what you're getting most of the time."

The Ol' Matador Says-It's easier to write precepts than to follow them. The best way to climb higher is to stay on the

Milady's styles prove the truth of that old say-BADGER PETE. ing, "Figures never lie." Conducted By Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

The Retort "Court-eous." A Chicago fruit merchant was pinched in Zion

City for speeding. He was haled before the bar of justice and fined \$25 and costs (to help keep the diers who hoped to have the honor of streets and numbers, we could make a city clean). He paid it, and as he was leaving the courtroom the judge said, "Peace unto you, my od man." The fruit merchant replied, "Yase, a series of discouraging reports in before the board of review with our proand peace unto you, too, you beega steef." T. D. V. What a Vindictive Spirit.

I see R. H. L. made the Line Saturday. Don't let him get in too often, Harve, because you know what he has done with our contributions. Grogs DUMBBELL POMES (Very Dumb).

> On the nineteenth of May, French Lane will be a-leavin', But Harvey T. Will be like me-Just stayin' home and grievin'. Kraw.

IT PLEASES Helper Drummond Mc to remark that it looks as if Harry Sinclair and Col. Stewart joined the Mystic Order of Veiled Profits.

Overceming Her Handicap. [From W. G. N. via G. E. R.]

SITUATION WTD—GIRL HANDICAP OF UNIversity educ. offset by willingness to work. Address F 449, Tribune.

A FEW BEG YOUR PARDONS.

Dear Harve: Of course I realize it was all a istake and unintentional, but that was MY poem ou fed Vangie.

Thanks for the lovely picture of my poem Saturday. Quite thrilled to make the Line in such a ovel way.

With two jobs to handle, I could not quite decide which was the goat in that picture of you and J. B. L. Vangle.

What Price Literature. Just the other day I saw this sign in a book tore, "Dickens Works Here for \$2.00 Today." tore, "Dickens Works Here for \$2.00 losh, and I thought \$20 a week was small, McDoople.

IN ASSUMING temperary stewardship of this olyum, it becomes our duty to open R. H. L.'s mail. We know now where he gets so many of his jokes. He is on the mailing list of the Congres-

nber Way Back When: Do You Remen On a memorable Friday afternoon, at the old frown school, an exceedingly timid boy had been cajoled into delivering the oration of Marcus Brutus over the dead Cæsar, and can you not still near the yell of delirious surprise and joy when toward the room door and called out, "Here comes the body!"—lo and behold, the door unexpectedly opened and in walked the tall and excessively portly school engineer?-M. Elizabeth Farson, Evans-

[Editor's Note-Miss Farson was principal of the own school-which we attendedfor many years thereafter. Nuf ced.]



SKETCHES OF THE NEWS

KEEP AWAY FROM NO PLACE FOR PIRATES THAT RED RAG! ORPO FROM THE TRIBUNE'S

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

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MAY 1, 1863. PHILADELPHIA. - Agent Cureau ho has just returned from the Army of the Potomac, says that on the night of May 28 pontoons were laid and that and they got him? Did he not tell them yesterday morning Gen. Hooker's to throw away their hammer and get a army began crossing the Rappahan- horn? Why all the discord? Is it not a nock. By 10 o'clock our four corps were across in safety. Cannonading case of reaping what you sow? Was and severe firing have been heard. | glad to see Chicago take up its hammer MURFREESBORO, Tenn.-The near again and use it with such telling effect forded opportunity to deserters to come within our lines. They confirm the report of the rebel advance to a point north of Duck river, and say hall, bag and baggage. Why should the that rebel commanders, Bragg. Breck- taxes not be high? You don't get autoenridge and Polk, talk boldly and mobiles for nothing, or junket trips to loudly of their intention to drive Rose- Europe, or New York, either.

crans out of Tennessee. CHICAGO.-G. J. Englehart of Kansas and Miss C. M. Loomis of Chicago were married on April 30 by the

CHICAGO.-Stockholders of the Chicago Firemen's Insurance company add mine. THE TRIBUNE already has elected the following directors: Thomas the gratitude of the silent multitude Church, B. W. Raymond, Orrington Lunt, J. K. Botsford, P. L. Yoe, E. H. Hadduck, James Ward, J. McCord, pockets) and gave "Big" Bill and his and Sol A. Smith. Mr. Church was reelected president and C. N. Holden country astir. Please help to finish the secretary.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

MAY 1, 1898.

HONGKONG .- Commander Dewey's Spanish prizes. The in hiding. They have not coal enough This "tax fixing" is just one more leech to permit them to escape. There is sucking the life blood out of our governlittle prospect of a battle unless a sur- ment. is contemplated.

prise serious setback and rumors are afloat ing the rate we should that even the temporary landing of figure the tax correctly. If there troops may be abandoned. Unfortunately for the aspirations of the solparticipating in the first landing Pres ident McKinley has been supplied with loss of 60,000 men has staggered the exposing American soldiers to almost our viewpoint.

LONDON.-The Berlin correspond ent of the Sunday Special asserts tha the queen regent of Spain has appealed to the czar, through Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria, to assist Spain in her conflict with the United States, Emperor Nicholas replied di-rectly to the queen regent, assuring her of his deepest sympathy with Spain, on which country the United States had forced war, stating, how-ever, that he does not consider matters yet ripe for Russian diplomatic or military intervention.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE-Up to late today the badly nunished German troops along the Flanders front had made no further attacks against the allied lines which

held so brilliantly throughout yester day's intense fighting. Gen. von Arnim, the German commander, was busy reforming his lines, and presumably bringing up fresh troops.

CHICAGO.—The Chicago Herald passes out of existence with morning's issue, after a career of almost four years under the manage ment and editorship of James Keeley who in May, 1914, con Record-Herald and the Inter Ocean under the name of the Herald. The paper was bought by William Ran-dolph Hearst, who will today absorb it into the Chicago Examiner. He announced it will be conducted under the

wife two hours after she filed her bill charging cruelty. She resumed he former name of Grace Houston and was given allmony of \$225 a month. NEW; YORK.—Miss Eleanor Pome-roy, daughter of Theodore L. Pomeroy of this city and Greenwich, Conn., and Clarke Washburne, son of the late Hempstead Washburne of Chicago ounced he will soon

CHICAGO.-Municipal Judge How

title the Herald-Examiner

Writers should confine themselves to 200 to 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the P

DUSTING OFF THE HAMMER. Outrageous, such an increase in one Chicago, April 29 .- What is the matter year. with Chicago? Why all the noise about taxes? Did the people not want Big Bill approach of the rebel army has af- in the primaries. Let us keep our ham- which assess taxes, so that while the

A TRIBUNE READER.

FOR TAX PUBLICITY. Chicago, April 27.-Among hundreds of other requests to you to use your influence in the tax situation, I wish to

I will make no mention of my They were like most others-doubled and out of reason. Some of us pay our full share of taxes; others do not. Many of our neighbors have friends "pull," and are not so particular. They American squadron is in sight of Ma. wouldn't hold us up with a gun, but nila. The fleet has already captured are not averse to taking a few dollars Spanish out of our pockets to make up the shortwarships, instead of giving battle, are age caused by "fixing" their shares.

Why should tax lists not be published? WASHINGTON, D. C.—Prospective We could learn the value and owner's operations in Cuba have received a name of any piece of property. Knowable to nothing underhanded, why the need for secrecy? By publishing the lists, with check and see who the favored ones are and have a talking point when we go regard to health conditions in Cuba. tests. And why can't we have a board These show that the Spanish forces in or committee who will give individuals Cuba during the last year lost outright 30,000 men, while 30,000 more to file our complaints with THE TRIB were invalided and sent home. This UNE? In this big city we must appeal to a privately owned organization beofficials here and the President hesi- cause there are no men in public life tates to assume the responsibility of who are interested in this situation from

(MRS.) LILLIAN DWYER. A \$377 INCREASE.

Chicago, April 26.-When I did not receive my tax bill I went with my last the Highland Scots were long ago comyear's receipt to the city hall to have it pelled to adopt skirts after they were traced, and after standing in line nearly conquered by the Lowland Scota, as an three hours and finally getting same, I found I was taxed \$700, instead of \$323.

duties instead of banquets and costly would not be necessary at all.

EQUALITY UNDER THE LAW. Chicago, April 27.-The fourteenth entitled to equal protection of the laws.

at which it was aimed, namely, the equality of the Negro, it has been a ulwark in many cases The courts have held that the remedy for a citizen whose taxes were levied lay only in having his neighbor's tax This was true up until a few years ago when the Supreme court decided that the proper remedy for the aggrieved taxpayer, who hadn't the advantage of a fixer, lay in having his

Perhaps you could find some way to help the people whose taxes have been so brutally raised, to get into the fedsame basis as their more favored fel low citizens and equals. G. E. H.

assessment and tax lowered to the same

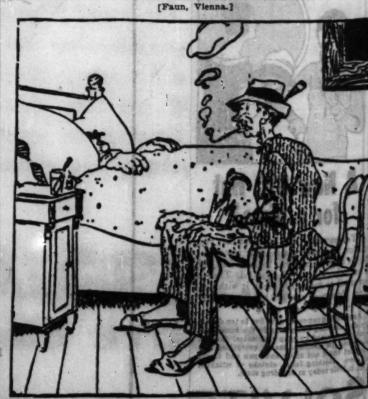
ROOMER'S PERSONAL PROPERTY. Chicago, April 28 .- As to taxes, the people are not even assessed in an honest, businesslike manner. I am a roomer, and have been assessed for house-hold furniture valued at \$450. When I out where all my furniture was located I was informed that the way they assess ople is merely to stand in the hallway and take the names off the mail boxes; and no attempt is made at all to ring the bell and find out whether the people of the furniture or how much furniture furniture. Even a small town of 500 nethods of taxation. I understand that there are a great number of other roomers in the uptown district who have been assessed in like manner. A ROOMER.

BUT SCOTLAND'S STILL SCOTLAND. Chleago, April 28.-If the writer of Wha Hae and Why" knew his history he would know that England has twice conquered Scotland, the first time with an army of English cockneys un Monck and the second time with an army of Germans under the duke of GUSTAVE LIND.

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Chicago, April 28.—Is it not a fact that ALBERT ORTHORIS

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Swiss panels in a two-tone ecru shade are ideal for living rooms; 21/2 yards by 45 inches; now \$5.75 each.

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inches; they're \$5.75 each. Flounced point d'esprit net panels with lace motifs, ecru, are 21/2 yards by 42

Ruffled curtains of gauze marquisette; white, natural and sand; 21/2 yards by 36 inches; \$5.75 a pair.

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These are but a few of the many rustic and unfinished pieces in our stock. The unfinished arbor, ready to be painted, is \$90; the bench, \$24. The rustic armchair is \$12.50, and the rustic end table beside it, \$7.50.

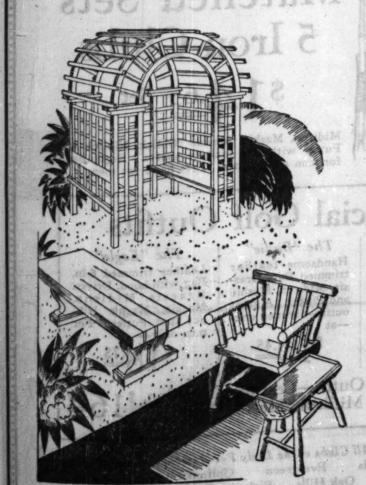
This is a handsome stick reed suite, finished in an antique brown, decorated, and upholstered with a colorful linen crash. The davenport is \$185; chair, \$70; chaisette, \$82.50; ottoman, \$31.50; and the table, \$32.



These pieces are from a metal suite of great popularity. They may be had in black or green, with orange trimming. The settee is \$32; the armchair, \$16.50; the side chair, \$12; and the small table, three-legged, \$10.50.

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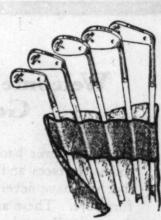
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Protests Spur Officials to Seek Reforms.

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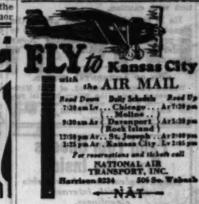
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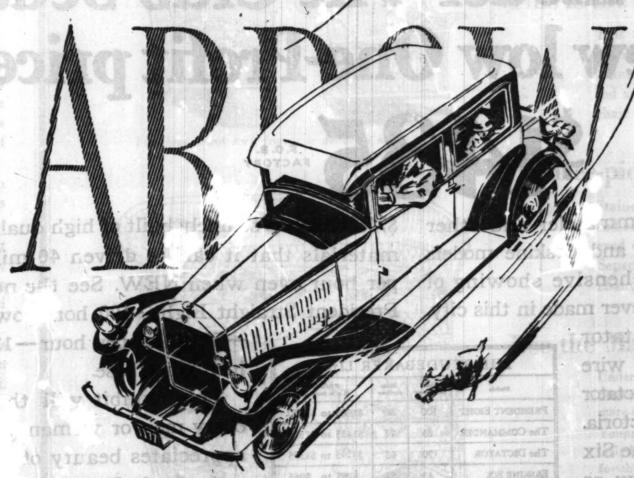
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New York, April 30.-(P)-The treat

The experiments extending over three years, he said, have brought to light that chickens hatched from eggs

reate a new and improved species hickens. Dr. Dieffenbach and his clates in the New York Homeoathic Medical college and Flower hos-ital regard the results of the experi-tents as of extraordinary importance.

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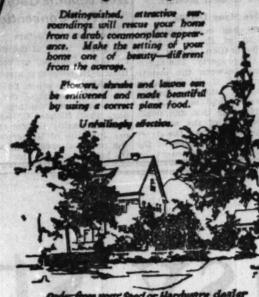
William Parker, colored, 40, of 5821 Michara area area area and the was indicted during the April the state to the federal courts.

Hallowell led snoopers in a raid on when the federal government obtained the home of Albert Blewett, better the change.



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JOYS OF FLYING VIVIDLY TOLD TO LURE AIR PUPILS

School Promises Students Unlimited Flights.

investigation by The Tribune revealed that more than 3,000 g men, attracted by the lure of the riches to be gained in complaint flying, are receiving instruction of its own at the Municipal airport, and flying, are receiving instruction of its own at the Municipal airport, and more than 200 students are enrolled, paying the assertion of aviation officials that there are no openings in aviation for graduates from flying schools who hold no pilot's license from the government. Phicago district. This is the third telling the experience of the who visited each of these

BY WILLARD EDWARDS. Wanted for Aviation. No

lack letters upon a large sign displayed in the window of the Chicago Aviation company's office and shop at 737 South Clark street. This was tanked by the huge colored photograph of Lindbergh without which one of the Chicago aviation schools

ed to attract prospective students. THE TRIBUNE investigator's hesitant request for information regarding fly-ing instruction was welcomed by B. line of conversation who ed a blue contract form and the applicant to sign it imme-This contract contained a stipulating that if payments

ools told the reporter that the hools took prompt legal action when nts of installments were de-

Tell Delights of Flying.

The Chicago Aviation company's ture and solicitors paint the delights of flying in glowing colors. Roy J. Bassett, chief pilot of the school, credited with writing the following a printed circular:

me with me and I will explain st how an airplane flies. If you this carefully, you will know at finish the pleasure a pilot expences when he soars through the ds on silver wings."

Brooks was more practical. told the applicant. our students and instructors schools will give you a few of flying. We do not end flights itil we feel each man is absolutely petent to fly an airplane. This lited flying time is specified right

Officials of other schools visited by reporter were unkind enough to rt that the phrase "unlimited flytime" does not guarantee the stu-

School Has Two Planes. Chicago Aviation company tograph in its literature a large hangar upon which is that the company uses the

Mr. Brooks offered the six months' teed.

W. B. Ernst, a student in this school, most of them students in this school, most of them attending night classes and endeavoring to learn to fly on Saturday afternoons and Sundays.

"Students at our school are licensed by the government," is a point made by the government," is a point made by flyer is led to believe he is being given an unusual privilege. A student's license is given by the government to any person who makes application. This license permits the student to pilot an airplane only when receiving flying instructions.

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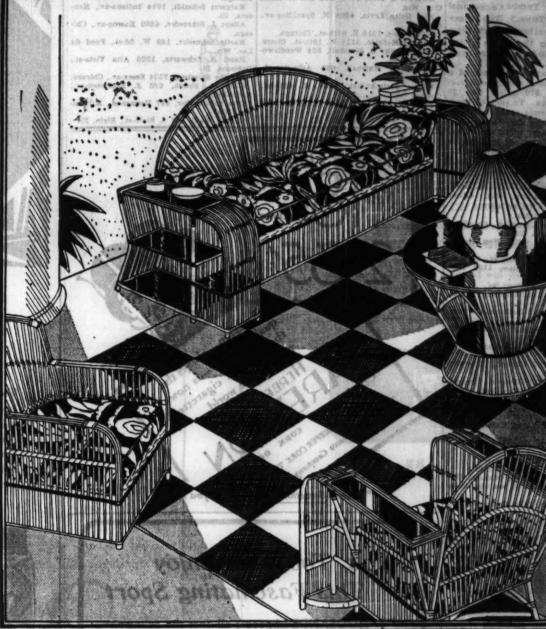


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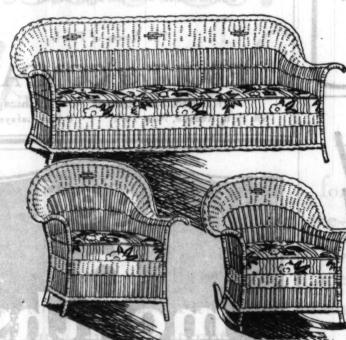
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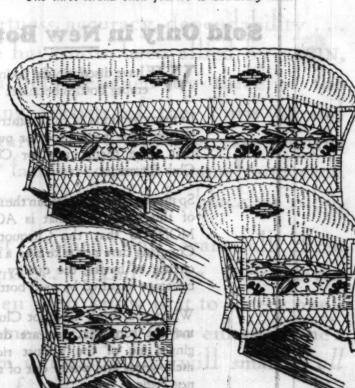
Summer Furniture, Too, Turns Modernistic!

Hand-painted in cool jade green with bright touches of orange and black, vivid cretonne covering of this stick willow suite sketched furthers the "modern" idea. The settee \$225; the deep lounging chair, \$72.50; the arm chair, \$65. Table to match, \$45.



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Three-piece fibre suite, \$48.50

Stained in either Japanese green with cherry red or orange with grasshopper green. Flowered or modernistic cretonnes to harmonize. Separately, the settee is \$27.50; the rocker or chair, \$10.50. Purniture floor, the tenth.

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In today's list another winner of a \$25 prize is included along with six teen winners of \$10 prizes and 85 winners of \$5 prizes. To each of them THE TRIBUNE extends congratulations on their cleverness in naming the congratulations on their cleverness in naming the case.

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Hattie W. Marshall, 625 Arlington-pl., I Chicago.

Minnie Matschulhat, 1530 E. 65th-pl., I Evelyn J. Maithews, 8150 Drexel-av., Chicago.

Dorothy Maxfeld, Farina, III. songs the cartoon pictures represented, and in giving their reasons for selecting a favorite of all songs portrayed in the "Game of Song Titles."

Racine Man Wins Prize.

The \$25 prize goes to Ralph H. Kehl, 310 11th street, Racine, Wis. Other winners announced today are:

sin PRIZES.

Robert Arnet, 2819 Lincoinay, Chicago.

Mary Bainter, Havana, Ill.

Mrs. John Bennorth, 4327 West Kinzie nce Hanley, Rensselaer, Ind. W. Jansky, 1332 Linsey-pl., Water

Evalyn J. Anderson, 1424 Foster-sv., Chi-E. M. Aurand, 123 Cuyler-av., South, Oal

Mrs. B. J. Craig, Valparaise, Fla. Helen Crowther, 5845 Dakin-st., Chicago, Miss Evelyn Curto, 4621 Beacon-st., Chibel Ensweiler, 1001 Garfield-st, Oak yn Fried, 337 South Central Park-av

have released another list of prize Floyd Lowe, 1510 E. 67th-st., Chicago.

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Borothy McBride. 5111 W. 19th-st., Cicero.

Mrs. Derothy C. Marshall, 524 Woodlawn
Mrs. Derothy C. Marshall, 524 Woodlawn-Kankakce, III. Otto Spearbraker, 447 Herman-st., Milwan kee, Wia, Charles Stahl, 531 S. State-st., Elgin, III.

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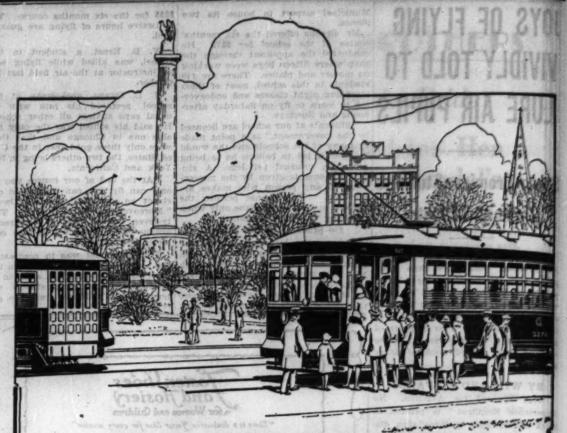
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A little booklet—SEEING GREATER CHICAGO has just been published by the Chicago Surface Lines to aid sightseers in reaching points of interest by street car. It is intended primarily for the use of the hundreds of thousands of visitors who come to Chicago every year, but it will be interesting and helpful to Chicagoans as well.

Copies of the guide can be obtained by writing to the Chicago Surface Lines general offices at 231 South La Salle Street, or calling at any Surface Lines office.

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Quick to sponsor, as always, advanced designs of merit and beauty, Marshall Field and Company gave the new ELGIN PARISIENNE series of women's watches a sincere and gracious introduction to their clients.

In response, ELGIN acknowledges this tribute with pleasure, but with little surprise. The unmistakable, delectable air of Paris pervades the entire store of Marshall Field and Company. How natural, then, that this new guest from the center of fashion in Europe should be so charmingly welcomed to the home of the mode in the West.

The PARISIENNE now makes it possible to accent the French frocks and wraps of Marshall Field and Company with a watch that points them as expressively as a lovely gesture points a

conversation. Every ensemble . . . for sport, tea, dancing, afternoon or evening . . . can now be given a telling, Gallic touch at the wrist . . . a place where the harmony of a costume often ended on a discordant note.

Smartness, accuracy, dependability... these have now been allied by ELGIN, in models designed by three of the leading stylists of the Paris Grand Couture. Three lovely case designs each fashioned with enamel and each in your choice of jade, black or ruby.

Most women will want all three designs... And those very clever women who know that to accent one's costume so happily is to enhance one's charm immeasurably, will smarten all their frocks with the color combinations of the PARISIENNE.

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WOMAN FACES LIFE TERM FOR HAVING WHISKY

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-Michigan's stringent habitual crim-inal law, under which four felouies, be He pointed out that prohibition that law, under which four felonies, be they murder or merely possession of a pint of gin, bring a life sentence, may be invoked to send a Lansing housewife to prison for the rest of her days, it was discovered here today with the strest of Mrs. Alexandrina Kedrock.

Mrs. Kedrock was taken into customy denute the strest of Mrs. Alexandrina Kedrock.

tody by deputy sheriffs who say they found two quarts of moonshine whisky was formally charged with il-possesison of liquor, a felony in

convicted of three felonies, all of them ber of homes and shops they had been liquor law offenses. Upon the occasion of her last conviction in Circuit the I court here the judge warned her that side. she would run afoul of the habitual

Fred Palm of Lansing is now serving a life servence for possession of a pint of gin. that being the final offense which made his indictment as an habitual criminal possible. Palm is attack-of 5431 Shields avenue, a patrolman.

U. S. DRYS DID NOT SNIPE INTO CANADA **MELLON DECLARES**

Washington, D. C., April 30 .- (P)evestigation by federal prohibition auorities had indicated that the recent ng on the international border from Detroit had taken place

Canadian authorities protested to Washington over the shooting, which they charged had been done by American prohibition agents, but Mr. Mellon said that on the night of the shooting there were no prohibition Lansing, Mich., April 30.—[Special.] boats in the river at this point and that the bullets had been fired from

ARE ARRESTED ON ROBBERY CHARGE

the Beverly Hills district of the south

she would run afoul of the habitual criminal act if she were caught with 27, of 317 West 61st street, chief of Fred Palm of Lansing is now serv-James Adams, 27, of 505 West 62d

Sergt. William Fox of South park FOR SHOOTING SALOONKEEPER say, brought exposure of the watch-

ousy of other workmen in the quarry House Bombed Few Hours which he worked. "I am not a After Family Vacates It bungalow in the village of Mc- the others are. There were some hard Cook was bombed early yesterday, feelings when I was recently pro only a few hours after Matt Kik, a moted to the job of operating a steam quarry worker, and his family had shovel." The explosion tore away moved from it into a house next door. part of the walls and wrecked a fur Kik attributed the blast to the jeal- nace

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EGYPTIANS BACK BRAZIL TO GIVE FORD FIFTY YEAR DOWN AS BRITAIN SENDS WARSHIPS

Bow to Ultimatum; Delay Objectionable Law.

CAIRO, April 30.—[U. P.]—The discussion of the assemblies bill which was before the Egyptian senate was postponed until the next session at secret sessions of both chambers of parliament, tonight.

This decision followed the ultimatum from the British government demanding that the bill be withdrawn. The British objected to the bill on The British objected to the bill on the grounds that it would interfere with their carrying out the guarantees to project foreign interests in Egypt as contained in the British declaration of 1922. The bill prohibited police interference with assemblies and processions unless an actual breach of the process occurred. peace occurred.

FRANCONIA

WORLD

CRUISE

from New York Jan. 15, next

From the impressive silence of the Church of the Holy

Sepulchre in Jerusalem to the barbaric incantations

of a Javanese dance . . . Djibouti, Samarang, Macassar, Zamboanga and many other strange ports...cities cast against

deserts and primitive jungles . . . lands of

legends, dreams and superstitions . . . never was

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Causes Excitement in Britain.

[Chleage Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, April 30.—Great Britain's three day ultimatum to Cairo demanding the withdrawal of the assemblies bill, which was followed by the dispatch this morning of five British warships from Malta, for Alexandria, aroused a wave of suppressed excitement here. Sir Austen Chamberlain, foreign secretary, declared in the foreign secretary, declared in the house of commons that unless the Egyptian government gave the required assurances of its withdrawal of the effensive bill by 7 p. m. May 2, Great Britain would feel free to take such action as is required. This was interpreted to mean the seizure of the Egyptian customs.

of the Egyptian customs. The five warships hurrying to Alexandria include two battleships carrying eight 15 inch guns, and twelve 6 inch guns. Other ships from the Mediterranean fleet already are re-

CHARGES FILM **STAR LEFT \$5,000** IN UNPAID BILLS

Los Angeles, April 30.-(P) Carter de Haven, stage and screen star, and Mrs. Flora Parker de Haven, his teammate and co-star before the foot-lights and the Kleigs, and his wife for nearly 23 years, were arrayed against each other here today in an alimony hearing in connection with

her husband left her with \$5,000 in unpaid bills, and she alleged he carned \$27,000 in the last year.

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ent of rubber plantations. The state engress has not as yet ratified the entract, which is necessary for it to

Linen . . . a newcomer in the world of sports this season, becomes a champion linen frocks for the fast tennis game, crisp two-piece frocks for teeing off, endless smart styles for semi-sports, form a delightful collection in our Sports Section. The model sketched in flesh, orchid or blue is appliqued in a deeper tone, sizes 14 to 40, \$27.50. Sixth Floor, South, State

STRAW



One of the new roughly woven straw hats, by all means with your linen frock! The one sketched in natural color does intriguing things with a black alpaca band.... and is one of a very new col-lection in the Sports Room. Fifth Floor, Middle, State.



On the Juvenile Floor the 4 th

... Can you imagine anything jollier? Vacation Carnival on this entire floor devoted exclusively to children! Come see this gorgeous floor dancing with frivolity, balloons ... singing minstrels roaming through the sections . . . an enormous birthday book . . . a real Indian wigwam, real Indians . . . an East Indian silhouette cutter . . . a shrewd magician . . . and the Old Lady in the Shoe! It's practically fairyland investing Chicago. Something special for every day-and particularly special are the vast sales and sellings of smartest summer apparel.

In the Girls' Room

Today is the selling of Silk Frocks at \$10! New models, 6 to 14, in loveliest silks, one sketched, left, in assorted stripes. In other sell--left, assorted crepe print 12, 14, 16, \$17.50; top, rajah silk ensemble, blue, green, yellow, white, 12 to 16, \$27.50. Ensembles in washable fabrics, 8 to 16, included in Wash Frock selling Matching hats in Hat Section. Girls' Room, Middle, State

In the Boys' Section

Now is the time to get "re-togged' for summer in the Boys' Section. Vacation Carnival has brought stupendous values in boys' apparel! Sketched top, wool knickerbockers, 6 to 16, \$3.45; Junior shirt, \$1.15; sweater, 8 to 16, \$4.95. Center, linen sport knickerbockers, 6 to 16, \$1.85; imported flannel blazer, \$7.50. Below, smart linen wash suit for sport, 3 to 8, special, \$1.95. Boys' Section, South, State

In the Infants' Section

Baby apparel values for National Baby Week and the Sale of Children's Undergarments do not eclipse the many other little garments for wee people, also specially priced. Extreme left, dimity print, \$10.75. Hat, \$5.95. Beside it, a Viennese georgette frock, \$35. Right, linen creeper, organdie blouse, \$10.75. French pique hat, 95c. Brother-and-sister printed linen outfits—girls', \$14.75; boys', linen trousers, \$13.75. Hats, \$4.95. Infants' Section, North, State



. . . you are cordially invited to attend the Children's Fashion Show to be given this morning at 11 o'clock in the Girls' Room, Middle, State. See the very latest young models from the Girls' Room, Boys' Section and Infants' Section!



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Stocks on Boom.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
PARIS, April 30.—After yesterday's smashing vindication at the polls, Premier Raymond Poincyre lost no time today in starting the ball rolling toward what now is believed to be imminent stabilization of the French cur-

While the Paris bourse boomed with ptimism over the premier's victory, he ministry of finance announced a use conversion loan, which has been uge conversion loan, which has been iscussed the last two weeks as the rst pre-stabilization maneuver, will be floated May 7. It will be in the form of 5 per cent bonds, redeemable in 75 ars, to fund that part of the floa debt represented by advances from the Bank of France, national defense bonds, and the short term "credit nal" bonds due in 1928 and 1929. This is the first significant gesture for lifting the 12,000,700,000 franc/[about \$480,028,000] mortgage, which the bank has on the state.

The announcement came in the

So formidable was the flood of purchases that it was found impossible to quote prices. All the French rentes

is claiming a victory of sorts, except the communists, who are grimly pre-paring to drown their disappointment over the loss of half their seats if May day disorder tomorrow if the mil itary measures, which tonight are transforming the Paris region into an armed camp, do not prove too awe-some. Ten parties are represented in the new chamber of deputies.

Premier's Victory Sends

lief bill was attacked by members of to the both parties today in the house.

Representatives Garrett [Dem., Represent.]. Stephenson [Dem., S. C.], and subject to the firm be remainded by the station of the

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[Chlose Tribuse Trees Service.]
Washington, D. C. April 30.—
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Chancellor Charles W. Flint of Syraccial.]—The equalization fee provious and that it will be sent a griculture.

"But I have never been able to bring myself to the belief that it will prove workable in fact or beneficial to the farmer," he said. "It is my firm belief that such a system would subject the agricultural interests to an exploitation exceeding anything that we have ever witnessed and I fear it would lead almost, if not quite, to effective May 16.

Chancellor Charles W. Flint of Syraccial would research to the dispute between the New York Central railroad and the Railway Telegraphers under which 3,000 telegraphers under which 3,000 telegraphers who have been working 365 days a year will be given one relief day each week. The decision will become effective May 16.

WHEN THE YOUNG PEOPLE OF A GREAT NATION ENTHUSIASTICALLY APPLAUD, THERE MUST IN-EVITABLY FOLLOW AN EVEN MORE THOUGHTFUL SCRUTINY OF A CAR THAT SO ALLURES ITS AGE WITH OUT-RANKING SPEED, SAFETY AND BEAUTY.

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More

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These are the views of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana)—views which it has expressed concretely. By all the means known to enlightened modern business, this Company has endeavored to earn and hold the loyalty of its employes.

The Industrial Relations Plan, the Death Benefits, the Annuity Plan and the Employes' Stock Purchasing Plans are concrete expressions of its desire to give employes "fair, friendly, generous treatment."

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is a human organization-made up of 27,010 human beings. These men and women are not considered merely as working units—so many arms and legs—so much mind and muscle. Each is an individual who makes his contribution to the enormous capital of human effort necessary to carry on the work of the Company.

All men are equal in the opportunities they enjoy in this Company. There is no place in the organization out of reach of the man with the ambition and the ability to fill it.

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ORDERS REFUND OF\$2,000,000 BY W. O. W. OFFICERS

Court Rules for Woodmen Policy Holders.

Lincoln, Neb., April 30.—(P)—W. A. raser, sovereign commander, and her officers of the Woodmen of the World, were ordered to pay back \$2,000,000 of W. O. W. funds used in the organization of the Globe Life the organization of the Globe Life insurance company in a tentative decree handed down today by District Judge Fred Shepherd in a suit of W. B. Price of Lincoln and two other policy holders to recover the money. The formal decree will not be filed until after several details are worked in the property of the conferences between interested

legal reserve company was merely an nct to the fraternal organization, to the fraternal organization, and its scope of activity; and 10. IT was designed by a graduate nurse

The real purpose, wrongfully and fraudulently conceived on the part of the defendants," the decree said, "was to get the stock of the Globe Life Inmpany into their own hands and under their own control, to appro priate the \$2,000,000, and to devel the company in the field of the Wood World membership and

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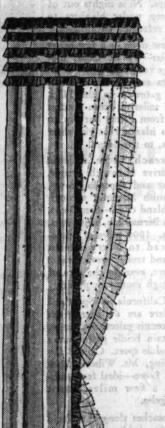
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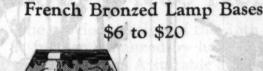
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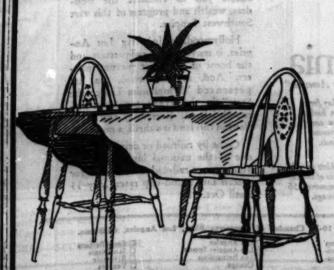
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TURKEY CONVICTS 3 U.S. TEACHERS OF PROSELYTING

BROUSSA, Turkey, April 30.—(#)

Three American teachers in the American school here, Miss Edith Sanderson of Berkeley Cal., Miss Lucille Day and Miss Jennie Jilson, today were pronounced guilty of contravening Turkish regulations against dissemination of religious propaganda.

ate.

The senate without a record vote adopted a resolution offered by Senator Robinson [Dem., Ark], the minority leader, proposing the appoinment by the vice president of a committee of five. Vice President Dawes will appounce tomorrow the names of the BROUSSA, Turkey, April 30.-(P)-

tion of religious propaganda.

The Broussa court sentenced each woman to three days in prison and to pay a fine of three lira [about \$13].

Because the teachers are women and foreigners, they were permitted to make the American school their prison make the American school their prison.

make the American school their prison without guards, with the promise that they stay inside the grounds.

The women, who have denied violating the regulations regarding religious instruction, immediately gave notice of appeal and the sentences were withheld pending the decision of the Superior court.

Superior court.

Charged with Proselyting.

Miss Sanderson and Miss Day were found guilty of attempts to convert students and Miss Jilson, who has been head of the school for sixteen years, was convicted for allowing grace to be said before meals and for observances of Sunday.

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Miss Sanderson and Miss Day plan to the fixing of a limit on amounts go to Constantinopie tomorrow. Miss Sanderson is going to Italy Thursday, but said that she would return to Mississippi White Turkey to serve her sentence if the Superior court sustains the trial judge.

trial, which was completed on April 25, was marked by a vigorous gates to the Republican national condefense offered by Miss Sanderson, who spoke in Turkish, denying that propaganda in contravention of Turk- of Mississippi. A poll of the delegates, ish law had been carried on at the however, slowed Herbert Hoschool. She admitted that she had predominating choice. discussed the New Testament with two girl students, but stated that the con-versations took place after school hours and was in no sense an attempt

Miss Day also spoke in Turkish in her own defense, denying that religious propaganda had been disseminated at the school. A similar defense was entered in behalf of Miss Jilson. The latter, who is sixty years of age, was awarded three medals by Turkey.

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journs the authority of the committee will be extended to cover the election

campaigns during its recess.

In presenting the resolution Senator Robinson made no charges of improper methods in the present pre-

Mississippi White G. O. P.

Delegates Favor Hoover Jackson, Miss., April 30.—[United

Houston Prepares Tourist Camps for 5,000 Auto Loads

Houston, Tex., April 30.—(P)—
Fourist camp sites with a total of wenty miles of streets, electric lights, elephone and sewer facilities will be constructed to care for 5,000 automobile loads of visitors expected to attend the Democratic national convention, Roger Seaman, secretary of the Houston Housing committee, said to-



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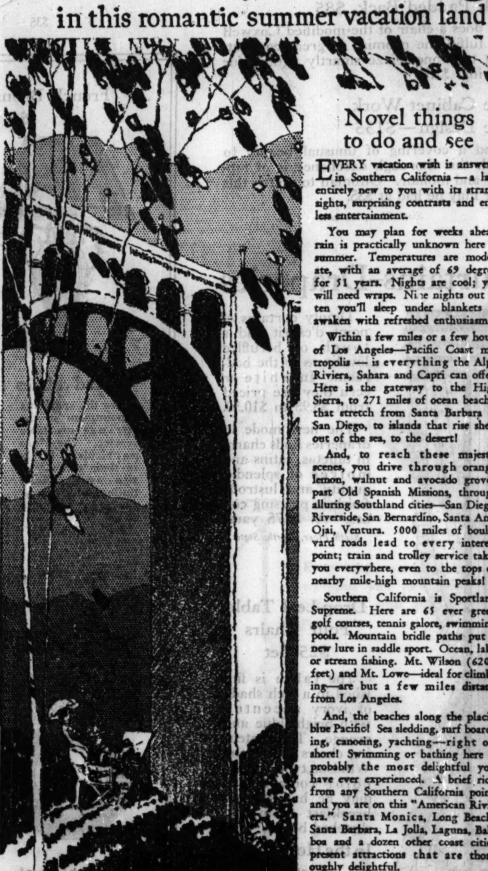
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Mortgage Recording Tax

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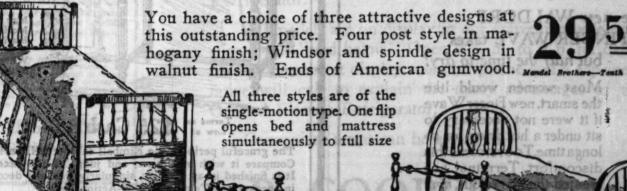




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ions played.

It is difficult to conceive of the Tannhauser" overture being given a richer or more stirring treatment than was accorded that number. Liszt's "Second Rhapsody" lost all its comonplaceness, the wind instrument doing wonders, and an inserted harp cadenza adding charm. Special feature numbers kept one interested at every moment. The announcing I for

A heavy and strictly orchestral program came through WMAQ, 9 to 10, but I missed the announcements, so this recognition will have to suffice from my source of information.

The German program from WLS, 8:30 to 9, gave occasion for admiring the voice of Sascha Corado, bass-baritone, I could not make up my mind about Helene Holstein, soprano. I venture the advice that those in charge minimize announcing and con-centrate their musical offerings.

It seems as though Henry Sellnger's violin recital, W-G-N, 9:30 to 10, would be disappointing because the opening selections had been heard too frequently. I was pleasantly fooled. For this recital developed speed and power and interest progressively.

This is described which was clubbed to death by Policemen Edward Anderson, Henry Versgrove, and John Lorden at Addison street and Southport avenue after it bit Betty Pasell, 5, of 1243 Byron

This is dangerous ground, but from WMBI, 8 to 9, I heard some youthful choir voices singing, well, "When They Ring Them Golden Bells" was both tone and psychology, and to me yesterday at his home, 1555 Forest it is depressing for young people to avenue, Evanston, following a stroke become as old in years and as sad in heart as songs of this character seem. of England, came to Chicago at the Freshing in the following a stroke Others bitten were John Sodar, 3, of 1448 Wolfram street; Gertrude Bruger, 7, of 1917 Sheffield avenue; Edward Freshing in the following a stroke Others bitten were John Sodar, 3, of 1448 Wolfram street; Gertrude Bruger, 7, of 1917 Sheffield avenue; Edward Freshing in the following a stroke Others bitten were John Sodar, 3, of 1448 Wolfram street; Gertrude Bruger, 7, of 1917 Sheffield avenue; Edward Freshing in the following a stroke Others bitten were John Sodar, 3, of 1448 Wolfram street; Gertrude Bruger, 1448 Wolfram street; The announcing is not cheerful either. close of the civil war. He retired The slumber hour from New York, from business about ten years ago. through WEBH, 10:15 to 11, was, as Members of his family said that Mr. always, one of the charming things Stanger had read The Tribune daily of any evening it is on the air. It is quiet, restful, and refined. The creator of this slumber music hour is to be George W. Eddy and Miss Edna Stangngratulated.

JEWS DEBATE MAKING WOMEN TEMPLE EQUALS

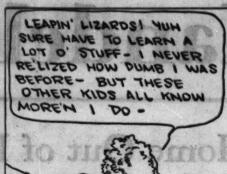
That women be granted the privi-lege of joining Jewish congregations members of equa! status with mer

"They are conservative about un-ertaking large financial responsibilithey want to know where the money is coming from. It has become a disease among the congregations to out-build one another to the extent that ne have mortgaged their grandchil-

Rabbi A. M. Hershman, Detroit, discussing Jewish education at the general session, declared that children should not only be given a knowledge of religion but also should be taught the practice of it.

Van Der Meeren, Chef,

Will Be Buried Tomorrow Funeral services for Alphonse Van er Meeren, chief chef of the Illinois letic club, who died Sunday from umonia, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the chapel at 217-19 North Cicero avenue. Interment will be in Acacia Park cemetery. Mr. Van Der Meeren was 45 years old, and his fame as a chef was known through-out the United States. He lived at 163 North La Crosse avenue, and is survived by his widow, Pauline, and by one daughter, Louise.





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THEY DON'T KNOW, TOO -

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NOPE - AN' JUST GETTIN' THROUGH DOESN'T GET YUM SO FAR - IT'S WHAT YUH
LEARN THAT COUNTS AND BOUT TH' ONLY WAY
YUH EVER LEARN IS TO
REALLY GET DOWN AND DIG- IT'S HARD WORK THAT GETS YUH THERE IN ANY GAME, I GUESS -



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7-7:30 — Stromberg-Carlson orchestra.

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7:30-8—Walter Pontius, tenor, and concert orchestra. W-G-N [416.4m-720k].

7:30-8—Setberling Singers. NBC Red Network, including WEBH [336m-820k].

8-9—Eveready Hour. NBC Red Network, including W-G-N [416.4m-720k].

9-9:30—The Eskimos. NBC Red Network, including W-G-N [416.4m-720k].

9:30-10—Mile Armand. NBC Midwest Network, including KYW [526m-570k].

5:30-10—Martha Washington's Time, W-G-N [416.4m-720k].

10:15-10:30—Louie's Hungry Five. W-G-N [416.4m-720k].

11:30-12—Mac Sattley's Friends, with

11:30-12-Mac Sattley's Friends, with stars from "The Desert Song, W-G-N [416.4m-720k].

er; and two sons, Neal W. and Wesley A. Stanger, the latter a former mem neral services will be held Wednes-day at 1 p. m. at the residence. Burial will be in Oakwoods cemetery.

High Winds and Burning

"In the governing of public organizations and the handling of public funds, women who are generally regarded as spendthrits are almost overscrupulous," declared Mrs. Louis M. Epstein of Brookline, Mass., in an address before the Women's league.

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"Cago yesterday carried sparks to roofs and was a Red Cross nurse in France during the war. Gen. de Rivera is 48 years old, and his fiancée, who also is reported to be one of the richest women in Spain, is 47.

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Nine residents of the north side, six of them small children, were attacked and bitten yesterday by dogs.

der orders of Health Commissioner the village of Keheo, in the Corinth Arnold Kegel, accompanied dog catch- region, destroyed more than 100 ing wagons throughout the city and houses and another 150 were rendered corralled 200 dogs in the opening of a uninhabitable. Additional reports of the earthquake catastrophe at Corinth new campaign to rid the streets of were supplied by passengers aboard unmuzzled and unleashed animals, the steamer Atrant, which was an-Kegel's order followed the reports that said the steamer shook and trembled 50 persons were bitten Saturday.

Five persons yesterday were vice time of a single Boston bull terrier lasted.

said the steamer shows and the steamer shows as if it was being hurled against great rocks, the entire time the quake lasted.

WOODMAN, DIES

Edward Stanger, 86, said to have been the oldest living member of the Modern Woodmen of America, died

MODERN grove, and John Lorden at Addison street and Southport avenue after it bit Betty Pasell, 5, of 1243 Byron street; Adella Carson, 17, of 3643 Herodon street; Lillie Helwig, 4, of 1321 Addison street; Thomas Forrestall, 8 of 1308 Byron street, and Mrs. Maggie Backas, 45, of 1319 Addison street... Others bitten were John Sodar, 3, of avenue, and Leola Scharmar, 4, of 1800 Eastwood avenue.

> Report Primo de Rivera Plans to Wed Tomorrow

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] PARIS, April, 30.—Unconfirmed re ports from the Spanish border state that the marriage of the Spanish dictator, Gen. Primo de Rivera, to Senorita Mercedes Castellanos will take place on Wednesday instead of on Sept. 24, as was originally planned. Rubbish Cause 24 Fires change in plans. Senorita Castellanos is a member of a Spanish diplomatic

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6:10 to 6:35—Uncle Quin's Punch and July Show.
6:35 to 7—Drake Ensemble and Blackstone Quintet.

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10:30 to 11—"SAM 'N' HENRY."

11 to 11:15—The Dream Ship.

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1 to 12—Morning Musicale and
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2 to 12:10—Health talk by Dr.
1. Hoyt Cox. H. Hoyt Cox.

12:10 to 12:40—Children's Stories.

12:40 to 2:30—Drake Ensemble and Blackstone Quintet.

2:30 to 2:55—Edward Barry, pianist.

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HEHL-Juha Ida Hehl. In loving memor, of our departed darling. Died May 1, 1927 HEE MOTHER AND FRIENDS. KRAUSE—In loving memory of our dear husband and father, who passed away two years ago today, May 1, 1928.
LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN. LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN,

LARSEN—Walter Larsen, in loving memory
of our beloved husband, son, and father
who passed away May 1st, 1926.

McKENNA—Phil McKenna. In loving memory of our dear husband and father, who
passed away 4 years ago today.

WIFE AND CHILDREN,

Fraternal Notices,

Fraternal Notices.

KILWINNING LODGE, NO. 311, A. F. & A. M.—Members will meet at lodge hall, Wednesday, at 1 p. m., to attend funeral of our deceased brother, John Kause.

CLARENCE C. WIEDLING, Master.

EDWARD M. EVANS, Secy.

STEAM FITTERS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION, LOCAL UNION 597 U. A.—Funeral of late Brother William Hutchinson Wednesday, May 2, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 858 W. 87th-st. Burial Fairmount cemetery.

CHARLES R. JOHNSON, Secy.

ALLISON—Julia Ann Allison, beloved mother of Mrs. George Trayser and Stanley, fond sister of Steve, Fred, George, Mary Zendt. Funeral services for our loved one will be held Tuesday evening, 8 p. m., at chapel, 6831 Chicago-av. Interment Sterling, Ill. BELFIELD—Anne Miller Beifield, widow of Henry Holmes Belfield, mother of Clara Belfield Bates of Ann Arbor, Mich., Ada Marsanil, A. Miller, Harry Williams, and Margaret Belfield Davis, at her home, April 29, 1928. Funeral services at Hyde Park Presbyterian church, 10 a, m., Tuesday, May 1. Interment private.

BERBY—James Eustace Berry, husband of BERRY—James Eustace Berry, husband of Gertrude, beloved son of Dr. Albert C. and Catherine Berry, fond brother of Dr. Wil-liam A. and Mrs. Olga Mullenix, at his late residence, 7924 Aberdeen-st. Funeral notice late.

notice late.

BERRY—James Eustace Berry, at his residence, 7824 S. Aberdeen-st. Funeral Wednesday at 9 a. m., to St. Sabina's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery. For reservations phone Stewart 7700.

BLACK—Rev. George B. Black, at Presbyterian hospital, April 30, 1928. Remains at chapel, 41 N. Leavitt-st. Interment Wednesday at 2 p. m. at Mendota, Ill.

BLOOMGREN—Charles J. Bloomgren, at reservations. Wednesday at 2 p. m. at memotia, in.
BLOOM GEN—Charles J. Bloomgren, at residence, 5960 Union-av., April 29, beloved
husband of Mary, nec Larson, fond father
of Freda, Henry, and the late Victor and
Bernard. Funeral from chapel, 5822 Wentworth-av., Wednesday, May 2, at 2 p. m.
Interment Oak Hill.
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CAIE—Thomas J. Caie, formerly of Cincinnati, O., April 29, at his residence, Glen Ellyn, Ili. Funeral services at First Congregational church, Glen Ellyn, Tuesday, May I, at 2:30 p. m. CAIENS—James Cairns, beloved brother of Henry Cairns, Jennie McNeill, Mary Mulcahey, and the late Annie Kehoe and William Cairns, at sister's residence, 229 Myrtle-av, Elmhurst, Ill. Funeral Wednesday, 8:30 a.m., to St. Thomas Aquinas church, Washington-byd, and Learnington-chicago, Universe, Mount, Olivet.

CARNEY-Mrs. Mary Rose Carney, age 78
yrs., fond mother of Mrs. Rose Elizabeth
Seiffert. Funeral services Wednesday, May
2 at 2 p. m. at her daughter's residence,
3714 Sunnyside-av. Interment Bidgewood
cemetery. For information call Palisade
6420. CHESSEMAN—Miriam McPherson Cheeseman, St. Luke's hospital, passed away Monday morning. Funeral Thursday 2 p. m. chapel Fourth Presbyterian church.

Fourth Presbyterian church.

CZMOCK—Maurice Czmock, son of the late Joseph and Catherine Czmock, brother of Edward Czmock, uncle of Mrs. Virginia Washburne, and Mrs. Josephine Kelly. Funeral Wednesday at 2 p. m. from residence, 1012 Chicago-av., Oak Park, Ill., to Forest Home cemetery.

DAVIS—Elizabeth J. Davis, age 63 years, beloved wife of the late Dr. Ernest E. Davis, fond mother of Elsie J. Dyrenforth, Midred D. Wellner, Iona D. Glos, Ginevra D. Bednorz and Evelyn E. Davis, Funeral from late residence, Spring-rd., Elmhurst, Ill., Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Oak-ridge.

ridge.

DAY-Henry Day, 2740 Jackson-blvd., April 29. Husband of Ellen, father of Mrs. Matie Barth and Mrs. Emily Dunn. Services Wednesday, May 2, at 2 p. m., Monroest. Federated church, Monroe and California, Interment Roschill. Remains at chapel 214-216 S. Western.

DOMKO-Bessie Domko, April 29, 1928, beloved daughter of Joseph and Johanna Domko, loving sister of Joseph. Vera, Jaroslav, Helen and Ivan Domko. Funeral May 2, at 1 p. m., from home, 724 N. Sawyer-av. Interment Bohemian National cemetery.

GARNETT-Gwynn Garnett, age 82 years, at his home. 5010 Dombesters were serviced.

cemetery.

GARNETT—Gwynn Garnett, age 82 years, at his home, 5010 Dorchester-av., April 29, beloved husband of Emms Patience Garnett, father of Mrs. T. Melville Hardie, Eugene H., Bobert T., and Cyrus L. Garnett, brother of William Garnett. Services at Oakwoods cemetery chapel Wednesday at 3 p. m. Burial private. Please omit flowers.

GOUDEON—Paul Gondron, April 29, 1928, dearly beloved husband of Anna, beloved son of Mrs. M. Goudron of Vancouver, Canada: fond brother of Gaston of Detroit, Mich., Alex and Bertha of Vancouver, Canada. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., from late residence, 5145 Drummond-pl. Interment Brighton, Mich. Member of St. Andrew's lodge No. 863, A. F. & A. M.; Corinthian chapter No. 69, R. A. M.; St. Bernard commandery No. 35, K. T.; Medinah Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. Bernard commandery No. 35, K. T.; Medinah Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.

GOUWENS—Mary Jane Gouwens, ared 65 years beloved wife of John J., fond mother of John Jr., Nicholas, Garret, Mrs. H. Huisengs, Peter, Henry, Mrs. Jeannette Abels, Mrs. Mary Winker, and William. Funeral services from chapel, 304-6 W. 119th-st., Wednesday, May 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Park. For information call Pullman 0184.

HUTCHINSON—William Hutchinson, formerly of 7605 Morgan-st., beloved husband of Mamie, nee Yock, fond father of Bernice and Asron Hutchinson, brother of Mrs. Anna Douglas, Arthur, James, Gershom, and the late Fred Hutchinson, Member of Bloomingdale lodge, No. 221, A. F. & A. M.; Gresham lodge, No. 448, I. O. O. F.; Steamfitter's Fredective association, U. A. L. U. 597; Universal Craftsmen Council of Engineers, No. 1; Universal traftsmen, Chicago chapter No. 2 Funeral Wednesday, May 2, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 858 W. 87th-st. Interment Fairmount cemetery.

LUNDON—Catherine Elizabeth Lundon, beloved daughter of John and Mary, nee Noonam, fond sister of Nonie, Mary, John, Margaret, and the late James, at her late residence, 4721 Van Buren-st. Funeral notice later.

DEATH NOTICES

MILLER-Albert Miller, April 27, St. Peterabury, Fla., husband of father of Ivan D. and Lindsay Bruneral Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., from idence of Lindsay B. Miller, 531, Pare Vorest Member 611.

Montrose.

MULCAHY—John Mulcahy, beloved an Mulcahy, nee Drennan and the late Desirother of Serri, Thomas Mulcahy, nence, Mrs. J. Rooney, Mrs. Gerakins better, Mrs. Blanche McKinster, Tawwednesday, 9 a. m., from late reader 7823 Cregier-av., to Our Lady of his church. Soleman requiem high man, terment Holy Sopulchra. For informativictory 1158.

terment Holy Sepulciars. For informal Victory 1158.

NEUZIL—Marie Neuril, nee Lorent Mang. 15, 1865, died April 290, 181 Beloved wife of John, ford mother of hear Priban. Emil. John, and Gerry Funeral Wednesday. May 1, from residual 2652 S. Millard-av. Solemn high man 181 Bleesed Agnes church, 10 a. m. Interest, Adalbert's. Crawford 0298.

O'CONNEIL—Hugh O'Connell, April 2, 1928. Fond brother of Will, Fred And Charlie O'Connell and Agnes Van Werf. Funeral held Thursday at 92 a. m. from his home, 11442 Yale-av. s. St. Willebrod's church at Edbrooke-ay. hterment Holy Sepulchre. Fort Wayns, htpspers please copy.

O'GRADY—William J. O'Grady, at resident of the process of the prother of Anthony. Vincent, and Elsheth. Funeral Wednesday at 9:30 a. s. queen of Angels church, Interment Mom Carmel.

OLMA—Elsie Olma, beloved wife of Characteristics.

brother of Mrs. Mary Gloson, Mrs. Sophs Alm, and Aurust Paulson. Services Webs. day, May 2, 3 p. m., at funeral home, 2411 North-av. Interment Rosehill cemetery. FERNOD—Frederick Alexander Pernod III, beloved son of Frederick A. Jr. and Cathrine Pernod, nee Loewenberg. Montay. April 30, aged 3 years and 6 monta. Funeral services Wednesday, May 2, 2114 a. m. from St. Philip Neri church, 781 and Merrill-av. Burial in Samily piot. PRATT—Cecella Pratt, nee Morrissett, beloved wife of the late Eugene, mother et Olive Bourke, Louise Johnson and Glain Hunt; sister of Mrs. Zoe Gendron and Mrs. Dore. Funeral Wednesday, May 2, 21

Home.

RATHERT — Mary Hilkmann Rathert, m
Rieake, April 29, 606 N. Wells-st, wis
of Carl F. Rathert, daughter of Mr. asi
Mrs. John Bieske, sister of Arthur, Mx.
and Richard Rieske. Funeral service
Wednesday, May 2, at 2 p. m., in chapt,
810 N. Clark-st. Interment Memorial Park.
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REID—Jack S. Reid, aged 13 years, dearly beloved son of Daniel M. and Nellie Reid, nee Spillane. Remains at chapel 4337 Elston-av., until Tuesday noon. Puners from residence, 4550 Kasson-av., Wedneday, May 2, at 9 a. m., to St. Edwardt church, Kostner and Sunnyside-avs. Member of Troop No. 865. B. S. A. of Irving Park Presbyterian church. For further is formation phone Keystone 6100.

Ellis-av., beloved husband of fond father of Mrs. Albert A. Sel Bichard Orpwood, Mrs. Charles and Rush D. Scheyit. Funeral ser day, May 1, at 8 p. m., at ch. Cottare Grove-av. Burial Wedne 2, at Charleston, Ill.

2, at Charleston, Ill.

SMILLIE—Oliver J. Smilhe Jr., below of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J., nee Cox. eral Wednesday at 10 a. m., May 2. chapel, 1573 Maple-av., Evansion, at Calvary.

SPENCER—John A. Spencer, at his latence, 6808 East End-av., belowed his of Ida Spencer, nee Uhle, fond fall Irene Spencer. Remains at chapel, E. 60th-st. Member of Square lodg 978, A. F. & A. M., and Indiat [Ind.] chapter, No. 5, R. A. M. Minneral services at Oakwoods exchapel Tuesday, at 3 p. m.

SPEER—Frederick Speer, beloved husbu

day a. m.

VAN DER MEEREN — Alphonse Van der Meeren of 163 N. I.a. Crosse-av., dearly be loved husband of Pauline Van der Meeren nee Boinier, fond father of Louise Van der Meeren. At funeral home, 217-19 N. der Meeren. ore Meeren. At Inneral home, 217-19 of Cloero-av. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m. Acacla cometery chapel, where services will be held under auspices of Ashlar lodgs No. 308, A. F. & A. M. Member Chicago lodgs. L. O. O. M.

[Chicago Tribu PARIS, April 1 keep the French films, Hollywood trump cards. T tonished even the

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HA! PARIS SCENTS PLOT IN U.S. FILM STARS' INVASION

See Plan, to Balk French Ban on Yankee Movies.

Kathryn Carver, came to Paris sev eral weeks ago and won the immedi-ate interest of the movie public, which, ate interest of the movie public, which, like the American, must have its heroes and heroines. Today the Fairbanks-Pickford couple reached Paris and likewise jumped into the public eye. Now it is learned there will be a regular invasion of the most popular American stars this spring and sum mer, and it has suddenly dawned or the French that all this globe trotting just by accident

Blame Will Hays. a "public appeal" campaign is claimed, has cabled Holly-

Anyway, the American film czar is oing to see Edouard Herriot tomor-ow. The minister of education has of the restrictions in American films. French Press Is Bitter.

The French press, however, is re-lete with condemnation of Yankee hms and denunciations of Mr. Hays'

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First Floor, North, State.



Housedresses in the May Sale The Smart New Prints—of Course

\$2.95 and \$5

The group at \$2.95—of which the two at the right of striped cotton broadcloth and printed linen are representative, also includes printed rayons, batistes, lawns, voiles, printed cotton pongee and cotton broadcloth.

The group at \$5—Includes printed voiles and silk pongee, printed Irish linen, Lorraine tissue gingham, rayons, dotted Swiss. Sketched left, polka dotted rayon, and imported printed voile, sketched second left.



The May Sale of Silk Lingerie Introduces the Daintily Fine New Styles At \$3.55

Princess slips in wrap-around style, pink and white; step-in combination, lace trimmed; step-in drawers, yoke front, lace trimmed bottom; bandeau sets of Georgette in pastel colors and black; lace trimmed princess slips, pink and white. Sketched.

Bandeau Sets and Chemise, \$6.75

Chemises are exquisitely dainty and summery in Georgette with wide lace banding the bodice top and drawers, and bandeau sets of crepe satin have a definite newness in their lace appliques. Not sketched.

At \$7.75, princess slips of crepe de Chine lace trimmed and with a bit of embroidery, meet the needs for daintier garments for summer wear. Nightdresses of crepe de Chine, ninon, and satin crepe with lace or tailored. Not sketched.

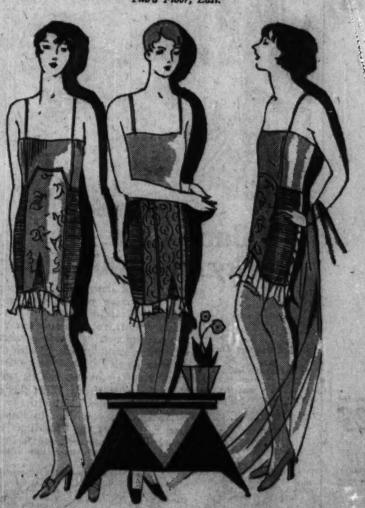
Third Floor, North, State.

Three Special Foundation Garments May Sale-\$3.50, \$5 and \$6.50

At \$3.50—For the medium figure is a combination garment of broche with rayon top and elastic side panels. Sketched right.

At \$5—For the stout figure, a well-boned combination has elastic side panels. The back panel is entirely of broche, the front broche to the waistline with rayon top. Sketched center.

At \$6.50—The needs of the fuller, well-developed figure are well met in a step-in girdle, with lacing at sides for comfortable adjustment. Front and back panels are of broche, side panels of elastic. Third Floor, East.



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> Vests and Step-ins

Vests, with bodice tops, sizes 36 to 42, \$1 Step-ins with yoke fronts, \$1.50.

Knickers Chemises Night-dresses

Knickers, full-cut and reinforced, \$1.50.

Envelope chemises,

Night gowns, lace-trimmed or plain, \$2

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BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

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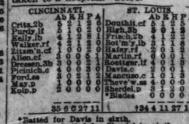
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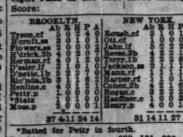
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Outfielder Crashes Into Pavilion.



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handicap. In this field are Rip Rap, Bonnie Omar, Pat and Shasta Gold, which have come from Tia Juana. There is Serajevo, Quibbler, Anaconda, Sun Altos and Pandy that traveled here from New Orleans. And there is Sixty which arrived only yesterday from Kentucky.

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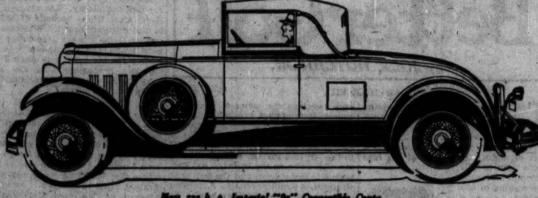
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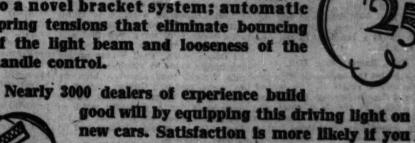
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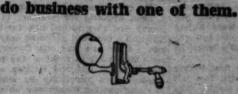
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The Senators got a one run in the first inning, but the seept in the lead after that, ing the game in the fifth when, hits, three of them doubles, ght in four runs. Babe Ruth



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boton, Mass., April 30.—(P)—
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SHAW LAYS CLAIM TO AUTO RECORD ON TRICK TIMING

Daytona Beach, Fla., April 30.—(49)
—Wilbur Shaw, Indianapolis automobile racer, tonight claimed the world's straightaway speed record for four cylinder machines after piloting his Whippet Special over the speedway here at an average speed of 134.83146

He based his claim on the conten He based his claim on the contention that the generally accepted mark of 147.32 miles an hour, set here in 1912 by Bob Burman in a German built car, was timed with stop watches instead of the modern electrical timing device, and is not recognized by the international federation of recognized automobile clubs.

ARMOUR ISSUES CHALLENGE FOR COMPSTON MATCH

SANDWICH, Eng., April 30.—[U.P.]

—Nlas S. Newton, an American, has backed Tommy Armour, American open champion, in his challenge to Archie Compston, the British golfer who trounced Walter Hagen, 18 and 17, in a 72 hole match last week. The stakes would be £1,000 [\$4,875] with the winner also getting the gate receipts.

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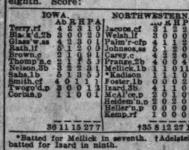
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Iowa Hammers Four N. U. Pitchers for 11-8 Victory Late in North,

hammered for 15 hits.

As in previous games this season.

Northwestern forged shead to a goodly advantage, only to lose it. Three run sessions in the fourth and seventh put the Purple into the lead, but Iowa had equally big innings in the sixth and eighth. Score:



BADGERS, 5; ILLINI, 2

Champaign, Ill., April 30.—[Special.]—A five run rally in the ninth inning gave Wisconsin the decision over Illino!s here today, 5 to 2. It was the first defeat for the Illini in the Big Ten race. After holding Wisconsin scoreless for eight innings, the Illinois defense cracked and three singles, four errors, and a wild pitch gave the Badgers the game.

Both Illinois runs were scored in the

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PURDUE, 6; GOPHERS, 2

Lafayette, Ind., April 30.—[Special.]

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Trout Season

CHARLES J. ROSE. Answer.—We do not advise any one to go north now for a camping and weeks late. If you are wise you'll defer your drive for a week or so when the roads should be in better

cerning the Wolf, Namakagon, Hunt-ing, Oconto, Rat, Thunder, Eau Claire, an dother streams in the north country, but a wire received yesterday from the Presque Isle region informed us that spring is having a tough go of it. Snow still stands in the woods.

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47. The Wolf is a big stream and double, Olaveaga also won the singles match.

Minor Leagues

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

THREE EYE LEAGUE.

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vville, 14; Quincy, 2.

comington, 9; Peoria, 8. (12 innings.)

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Montreal 2: Jersey City, 1.
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SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION,
idiants, 13: Little Rock, 3.
New Orleans, 12: Nashville, 2.
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Lemphis, 5: Birmingham, 2.
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Dallas. 8: Waco. 7.
San Antonio. 5: Shreveport. 4.
Fort Worth. 4: Beaumont. 2.
Houston. 1: Wichits Falls. 0.
WESTERN LEAGUE.

OLAVEAGA WINS THREE MATCHES

dope may be of service to you in deciding on a trip.

When you do go north better look over the Eau Claire, Lily, Oconto, Embarrass, Hunting, and the Wolf streams—reached via highways 55 and double. Olaveaga also won the singles double. Olaveaga also won the singles.

AT HI-LI FRONTON

Illinois Wesleyan Beats

Amateur Boxing Shows Jimmy Myers, Bud Borelli, Joe Dar-

State Normal Nine, 18-7 Bloomington, Ill., April 30.—[Special.]—The Illinois Wesleyan baseball team battered two State Normal pitchers for 15 hits and overwhelmed the teachers, 18 to 7, today. The Normalites connected for seven safeties off the delivery of Blakely, Wesleyan's mound ace, but after the first three innings he was never in danger. All the Wesleyan players had hits to their credit.

Jimmy Myers, Bud Borelli, Joe Dardenelli, Joe Greb and Gene Quinlan are among some of the fighters who will appear at Johnny Coulon's gymrasium, 1154 E. 63rd. Street tonight.

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BOBASHELA WINS News from the Race Tracks

How Derby Colts Ran Yesterday

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$800, 3 year olds, unwrite course.

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MANDELL STARTS EAST TO TRAIN FOR TITLE BOUT

Battles McLarnin May 17 in New York.

on, who will defend his title

116: Steady, 118: Shepherdees, 115: Fair walker, 118: Fair life: Chester, 118: Kulaman, 118: Fair life: Chester, 118: Kulaman, 118: The has arranged three supporting fights to the windup between Joey Medill opener. Two other fights will complete the card. Harry Dublinsky, promising west side the card. Harry Dublinsky, promising west side the card. Harry Dublinsky, promising west side that card. Harry Dublinsky, promising west side the card. Harry Dublinsky, promising west side that card. Heartherweight, will meet Paddy Walter 148: Massillen, 136: *Bolander, the sum of the south side will clash with Joe Corrado of Evanston, and Henry Dublinsky, promising west side that card. Heartherweight, will meet Paddy Walter 148: Massillen, 136: *Bolander, the sum of the sum of the signing of George Courtney of the south side will clash with Joe Corrado of Evanston, and Henry Dublinsky, weights, will meet in the six round. City, Monday night.

DERBY CANDIDATES Records, Breeding, and Possibilities. — BY FRENCH LANE.

Promoter Joe Coffey will stage the next boxing show in the Collseum on May 15. Armand Emanuel, the coast brought shout his remarkable for the good 2 year olds, and this long fall and winter rest may have brought shout his remarkable for the fall and winter rest may have brought shout his remarkable for the fall and winter rest may have brought shout his remarkable for the fall and winter rest may have been should be a supported by the fall and winter rest may have been supported by



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New York, April 30.—The stock marinternately dipped and rebounded
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The list presented an irregular appearance at the close, although a few specialies had big advances. There were about fifty highs attained during the are fluctuations, buying in oils, where attained the outstanding feature. The turning passed the 4,000,000 share mark

General Electric Lower.

deneral Electric reached a high for the day at 166%, but sold off and closed at 153%, with net loss of 1% points general Motors closed at 189% after reaching a peak of 191%. The oil group picked up a following is controller. Standard Oil of New Jer-

The oil group picked up a following to hart order. Standard Oil of New Jerey, Standard Oil of New York, Texas exporation, Lago Oil, Sinclair Consollated, Louisiana Oil, and Mexican Seahard were among stocks that soared to the high levels for the year or longer. They lost the better part of their gains

The specialties stood out in the final rally that swept many issues up-to their highest levels for the day. American Bank Note soared 6% points > Brooklyn Elison, 4; -Commerci. Solvents, 5%; Coty, 8; Carties Aeroplane, 7; Davison Chemical, 3%; Electric Autolight, 5%; Otis Elevator, 5%, and Wright Aeroplane, 5.

Rall Shares Steady.

Rails were steady practically all day although Delaware and Hudson wen through strenuous activity without much to show for its efforts at the close. En thusiastic buying ran it up to 222% during the early hours, but it closed almost two points down from its peak, with only a fractional gain.

Lehigh Valley, Wabash, and New York Central, three issues concerned in the merger move, merely held their ground. There was an upward drive in Western Maryland, which gained 3% points, Misseuri Pacific, up 1%, and New York, Ontario and Western, up 1 point.

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

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tota 251; shipments, 331; stock, 10.3

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TOPICS OF FINANCE TRADE AND INDUSTRY

The first seventy-three railroads to report March earnings had not operating income aggregating \$84,217,53 against \$87,488,786 in the same month of 1937, a decrease of 2.94 per centillated from the same from March gross for these roads totale \$466,537,226, against \$430,851,843 in 1937 a decrease of 4.7 per centillated.

The Willys-Overland company's April production will reach 25,500 cars, or nearly 50 per cent of total production for the three preceding months. In January 18,283 cars were produced, February figures totaled 25,744, and March reached 34,635. Production for the four months ending with April will be in excess of 115,000 cars. Production now averages 1,600 cars a day.

Directors of the Houston Oil company of Texas have called a special meeting of stockholders for May 10 to vote or authorizing an increase in common stock by 60,000 shares of \$100 par to be sold pro rata to stockholders of record May 4 at a price to be determined at the meeting. The company has 249,636 common shares outstanding of 250,000 authorized.

The Westinghouse Air Brake companies for the quarter ended March and income was \$1,447,985 after interest depreciation, and taxes. In 1927 the consolidated net for the first quarter was \$2,802,795. Last quarter's net was equited 45 cents a share, against 88 cents share in the first quarter of 1927.

Debits to individual accounts, as reported to the federal reserve board beanks in leading cities for the weekended April 25, aggregated \$15,966,000,000, or 12.1 per cent below the total of \$18,170,000,000 reported for the preceding week and 18.3 per cent above the total for the week ending April 27, 1927

Stockholders of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey will vote May 28 on an increase in authorized preferred atock to 4,000,000 shares from 2,000,000. The additional stock will be \$5 dividend, no par value.

Forner holders of preferred and common stocks of the Trumbull Steel company, who converted their holdings into Republic common in the merger with Republic, will receive dividend June 1, when Republic pays a dividend of \$1 on the common stock.

The Durham Hoslery Mills reorganization committee has proposed a plan for recapitulation to be acted on by the stockholders at a meeting on May 8.

COFFEE.

NEW YORK April 30.—(P)—COTTRE—Futures were somewhat irregular today Riccontracts opened at a declina of 3 points and closed at net 2 points lower so 10 points higher. Santos contracts opened 3 to 5 points lower and closed at a net advance of 7 to 11 points. Spot quiet, Ric 7s. 14%G15%; Santos 4s. 22%G22%c. cost and freight offers included bourbon 3s and 5s at 21.95G22.65... | Brazilian port receipts 60,000 bags: Jundiahy receipts 20,000 Prices fellow:

IRREGULAR GAINS IN CHICAGO STOCKS LED BY YATES MACHINE

'Chicago stocks were active and irregular yesterday. Tates Machine was new performer, selling up 5 points to 1 on inside buying coupled with a report from the management that the company is in excellent financial condition and that a decided change for the better has

that a decided change for the better in taken place in business.

North American Car common gained points. Borg & Beck was up 21, Wat ner Gear advanced 1%, Northwest Er can discount of the car a point and Neve Drug, Galesburg-Counter Disc, and Club Aluminum close

Fractionally higher.

Sears-Roebuck led the down side with a loss of 1%. Grigsby-Grunow was off a point, and Wahl, Bastlan-Biessing, Baxter, Thompson, Campbell, Wyant & Cannon Foundry and Pines Winterfront

Cannon Foundry and Fines with the cased fractionally;
On small sales, Waukesha Motors and Great Lakes Dredge each lost 5 points and declines of from 1 to 1½ points wer feit by Public Service no par, Nationa Standard, Celotex, Morgan Lithograph and Kalamazoo Stova. Keystone Steewas up 2 points and Henney Motor gained 1%, while the preferred was up a point. Greif Bros. also climbed in the case of the control o

EINANCIAL NOTES

A construction program, which will materially increase the joutput of the Backus-Brooks interests, one of the largest organizations in the newsprint industry, was announced here resterday in connection with the sale to Halsey, Stuart & Co., Minneson Loan and Trust company and associates, of an issue of \$10,000,000 Great Lakes Paper Company, Limited, first mortgage sinking fund 6% bonds.

The Union Trust company has underwritten a \$1,250,000 first mortgage 6% sinks in fund bond laste of the Kalamasoo Verestable Parchment company. Kalamasoo Mich., dated April 1, 1928, and due June 1, 1943. The bonds are priced at 101 and

Wilk, Clarke & Co. hand a syndicate which will offer today an issue of \$400,000 one year 5 per cent gold notes of the Three States Telephone, company, at 99, to yield mere than 6 per cent.

Foreign exchanges moved within narrow and irregular limits. Sterling cables were slightly lower, being quoted just under \$4.88.

Hemphill, Noyes & Co. asmounce the admittance to general partnership of Walte G. Collins.

The Bank of Sweden has increased it theount rate to 4 per cent from 3½ percent.

Merger Is Announced

Milwaukee, Wls., April 30.—(P)—
Milwaukee Northern Railway comps operating between Milwaukee and S boygan, and a city street car line Milwaukee, have been merged with Milwaukee Electric Railway and Li company, is was announced today, assets of the Northern railway placed at \$4,450,000 and those of Milwaukee Electric at \$117,405,000, merger, was approved several months

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Tuesday, May 1, 1928.
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Youngstown Shoet and Tube.
H. L., Ravinia, III.—Youngstown Sheet
& Tube company reported net income
of \$7,022,524 for 1927, as compared with

the preferred and \$8.10 a share on the common stock in 1927, against \$108.37 share on the greferred and \$14.23 share on the greferred and \$14.23 share on the common in 1928.

Surplus for the year was \$1,082,427 in 1928, 70 total surplus stood at \$37,197,517 at the end of 1927, against \$42,637,508 at the close of 1928.

Current assets were \$13.354.537 and

current liabilities \$10,244,018 at the end of 192%.

This left net working capital of \$72,-110,889, which compares with \$68,741,048 at the end of 1928.

Dividends at the annual rate of \$5

are being paid on the common stock.

A proposed merger of the company with Inland Steel company was recently abandoned.

The common stock deserves a fairly good rating.

Brief Answers.

K. R. L., Kankakee, III.—Nashville Florence, and Sheffield railway firm mortgage 5s of 1932 are a sound investment.

H. S. F., Ligonier, Ind.—Reading an Columbia railroad first consolidated of 1962 are a pound investment.
T. D. P., Gary, Ind.—The Pennsyl vania railroad consolidated gold 4% of 1960 are a sound investment.

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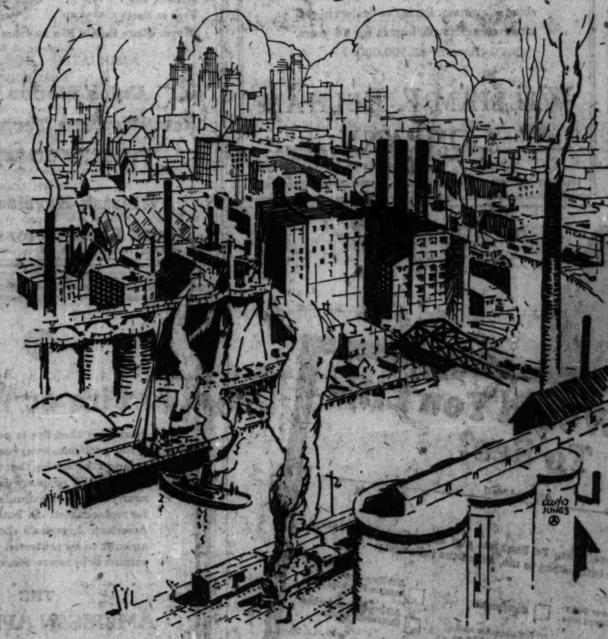
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and with relatively light offerings early all deliveries advanced around 4%c over the finish of Saturday to a new high on the crop. Immense profit taking developed on the bulge, but the breaks brought in heavy commission house buying, and the finish was at net gains of \$63%c. Individual operations counted for little, and trade was so broad that it was possible for local longs to get out of large lines without materially affecting values.

Short covering was on in corn, with many traders coming in on their spreads with wheat, and as a result the July No. 2 mx. 1.08%e1.09.004% ... 1.08%e1.08 ms. 3 ms. 1.08%e1.08 ms. 4 ms. 1.08%e1.08 ms. 4 ms. 1.08%e1.13 ms. 1.07% ms. 5 ms. 1.08%e1.13 ms. 1.07% ms. 5 ms. 1.08%e1.13 ms. 1.07% ms. 5 ms. 1.08%e1.13 ms. 1.08%e1.108 ms. 1.08

Continued dry weather in the south-west, with dust storms in parts of Ne-braska and South Dakota, had consider-able influence on the market, as no rain was anticipated over night, and the trade in general looked for the private crop estimates to show a small prospect-ive crop, well under 500,000,000 bu win-ter wheat, compared with 552,000,000 bu harvested last year. Spring wheat seed-ing is under way both sides of the inter-national line, with reports suggesting a ational line, with reports suggesting a nall reduction in the acreage in the madian northwest.

Traders who had wheat bought and corn sold were active in covering sales of the latter grain, and it quickly developed that there was little pressure on the market. Stop loss orders were uncovered on the way up, and sellers of offers had to protect themselves on the way up, and the finish was within a traction of the top.

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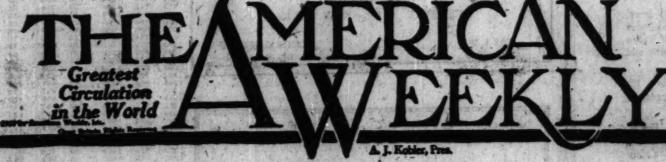
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Copper convertibles were distinctly avy, both Anaconda 7s and Andes 7s cilining more than a point. Brooklyn alon Gas 5%s were sold in large nounts, depressing the price nearly 3 inta, and there was active profit taken in most of the New York traction.

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In our long contact with mid-western industry, we have served many of the leaders in various important branches of business, which experience qualifies us, we believe, to give valuable counsel in the selection of sound industrial securities for investment. Among the leaders in their respective fields are the following companies with whose financing we have been prominently identified.

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	1921	Grigsby-Grunow Co.	Power-Packs, Radios	Common Stock	1928	40	79	
	1900	*Illinois Brick Company	Bldg. Bricks	4 4	1926	40	41	
	1901	Kalamazoo Stove Co.	Stoves		1928	61	13115	
	1908	*Marvel Carbureter Co.	Carbureters	This was to be some	1927	41	90	
	1866	Morgan Lithograph Co.	Lith. Posters		1925	421/2	SCHOOL STATE AND A	
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	1919	Noblitt-Sparks, Inc.	Pumps, Heaters, Toys	u u	1928	26	33	
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	1910 °	Standard Dredging Co.	Dredging	Conv. Pref.	1923	99	105	
	1920	Unit Corp. of America	Steel Products		1928	29	41	
	1901	Warner Gear Company	Transmissions	Partic. Pref.	1928	281/2		
	1915	Zenith Radio Corp.	Radios	Conv. Class A	1927	281/2		
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Three Generations

By WARWICK DEEPING

INSTALLMENT XV. A LIGHT REIN.

their son, their friends, or their servants.

ething funny about Lance."

my! O, yes; I think I know all about that. It's the led at himself in the mirror. Yes, he had every right to think had handled Lance very well. It did not do to was the thing.

boy wants to be an author." why can't he be an author?"

t—you can't let him——"

the best way, mother. Let him go and find things out, the



Things happen. Women—and all that. Bound to happen some day, to that it teach him. He's a good lad, a nice lad, bless him. He's at that will take falling in love damned seriously. Expensive game days, marrying the modern girl. She'll soon knock the nonsense out. Nothing like responsibilities for bringing a lad down to bedrock." and Pybus picked up a hair brush.

That's rather clever of you. Byn. Poor old Lancie. He's so dreamy,

's rather clever of you, Byn. Poor old Lancie. He's so dreamy,

ance paused by the office window. Miss Vallance was a friend of his lather's, and Lance had often noticed her tired face suspended over tooks. She made him think of a little, pathetic, yellow haired monkey, of amiable chatterings and characteristic phrases. He could see himfering Miss Vallance a red apple or a banana, but he never could think ything to say to her. What did you say to that sort of girl? Lance its limitations.

your holiday, Miss Vallance?"

I-don't-think. 'I've forgotten all about it."

I had a week at Torquay in May. Do you know Torquay, sir?"
"ve been there once."
Lovely place—don't you think? And Dartmoor? I went in a "charry"
agford. We—were—gay. You ought to tell Mr. Pybus to take a

He's never had one since I've been here."

ance glanced towards the figure of his grandfather, and found the nable's eyes fixed on him with a kind of gentle and amused shrewdness, the Pybus saw many men—young and old—approach Miss Vallance's we goggle eyed men, bright boys, bagmen away from home. Lance the unusual male outside the glass cage. He exhibited a shy, serious are

I had better see to that kettle."

nodded to Miss Vallance and went down the passage, and Miss Vallance and went down the passage, and Miss Vallance boy, your grandson—such nice manners."

That's so," said the Venerable.

Dame to be own your grandson, the ""

s in his own car, doesn't he?" Tes, his own car."
My word! His people

the Venerable was not to be tempted. He glanced at his watch and that he couldn't follow his grandson. But he did pause momentarily the office window to give Miss Vallance something to satisfy her. It of money, my dear. Between you and me, family differences. You

t to yourself—if you can."

n old Pybus came to the door of his cottage he heard two voices, and

hat will save you five minutes, sir. I'll turn it up full."

Thank you."

Mr. Pybus likes his tea fresh and strong. One spoonful for him, one Mr. Pybus likes his tea fresh and strong. One spoonful for him, one Mr. Pybus likes his tea fresh and strong. One spoonful for him, one may be a supposed that he was Lance's voice, pleasant but a little shy, and suggesting that he was Lance's voice, pleasant but a little shy, and suggesting that he was Lance's reflection. But he remained there for a moment, look-be Venerable's reflection. But he remained there for a moment, look-be Venerable's reflection. But he remained there for a moment, look-be Venerable's reflection. But he remained there for a moment, look-be Venerable's reflection. But he remained there for a moment, look-be Venerable's face, and how Sally had spoken of "lovely eyes." In Millie Vallance's face, and how Sally had spoken of "lovely eyes." In Millie Vallance's face, and how Sally had spoken of "lovely eyes." In Millie Vallance's face, and how Sally had spoken of "lovely eyes." In Millie Vallance's face, and how Sally had spoken of "lovely eyes." In Millie Vallance's face, and how Sally had spoken of "lovely eyes." In Millie Vallance's face, and how Sally had spoken of "lovely eyes." In Millie Vallance's face, and how Sally had spoken of "lovely eyes." In Millie Vallance's face, and how Sally had spoken of "lovely eyes." In Millie Vallance's face, and how Sally had spoken of "lovely eyes." In Millie Vallance's face, and how Sally had spoken of "lovely eyes." In Millie Vallance's face, and how Sally had spoken of "lovely eyes." In Millie Vallance's face, and how Sally had spoken of "lovely eyes." In Millie Vallance's face, and how Sally had spoken of "lovely eyes." In Millie Vallance's face, and how Sally had spoken of "lovely eyes." In Millie Vallance's face, and how Sally had spoken of "lovely eyes." In Millie Vallance's face, and how Sally had spoken of "lovely eyes." In Millie Vallance's face, and how Sally had spoken of "lovely eyes." In Millie Vallance's face, and how sally had spoken of "lovely eyes." In M

tht you some hot water, Mr. Pybus. I put it in your kettle for

hot water!" said the Venerable.

sidled past him with an air of mystery and archness, but she made seet his blue eyes.

It be cross with me, Mr. Pybus."

I looking cross, my dear?"

d think you'd like your tea—quick."

an away and up the passage with one shy, backward glance at him away and up the passage with one shy, backward glance at him are like a little old eagle. The Venerable nodded his head at her bere like a little old eagle. The Sallies of the world cannot help senting kindness, for, after all, the Sallies of the world cannot help so the side of the sold stove, and the brown teapot ready, and undisturbed by Sally's flutterings. He brown teapot ready, and undisturbed by Sally's flutterings. He hereable's eyes without a flicker of self-consciousness.

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This Picture Tells Why and Where the Missing Girls Go

"THE PORT OF MISSING

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me, said wistfully, standing up on his hind legs. But I told him No, kindly but firmly. Unless barred from the theaters by prohibitive signs, I must do my own work, eager and able volunteers notwithstanding.

SO—I went over to the Woods theater and found that "the port of missing girls" is every large city, and that there need be no missing girls nor any such port if parents and mayors, respectively, were on their jobs. Let parents give their children understanding at home and the incentive to disappear will—disappear. Let protected crime become unprotected, and there would be no sinister hangouts wherein foolish runaways might hide. This is the message of the piece at the Woods. Though the story is not a powerful one, and has, so far as I could see, not an original angle, it is made interesting by the expert playing of the All cast. Direction and photography are commendable.

"Lady Be Good" Pretty Good in Movie Form

First National, Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Mackaill have done well with Lady Be Good" which was screened rom the musical comedy of the same Most of the piece's action takes place back stage in a vaudeville theater and back stage" in the lives of the two

principals who impersonate respectively, the Great Mysterio, a magician and his pretty assistant who helps him in his didoes with rabbits, plum puddings and what have you. Jack [that is Mysterio] and Mary

are engaged and await only a castles-in-the-air Broadway engagement to be

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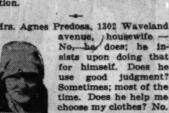
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He is good at picking out his own clothes. He is better at that than helps me pick out my ception, is it, or isn't it? Anyhow, it works out both to his and to my entire satis





Mrs. A. J. Kolterman, 2532 Highland avenue, Berwyn, Ill., housewife — Probably there are some women that do, but I don't. Sometimes if I am out with him and he is get-ting anything, he takes my opinion. He would



laugh at me or with me

if I told about the color of a shirt an tie we bought recently.

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the Chicago Council of Religious Educatian meeting yesterday at the Central Y. M. C. A.

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Prof. R. Worth Frank of Presbyterian Theological seminary, in discussing "The Home as a Factor in Character Education," declared that in the pre-school years characters are made.

"Science is agreed," he said, "that our basic dispositions can be traced to influences in our early childhood. Before we are 8 our characters are set. Neurotic conditions developing in later life are frequently traceable to some disagreeable experience in early childhood, perhaps to friction in the home.

"If we are spoiled with too much kindness we grow up either to be nerv-

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the age old problem of duence of heredity and has Mr. Ames contributed intelligence, both wit and humor, and a cultured imagination to pany the public of 1928, and with like result- nard J. Sheil, chancellor

avenue, housewife— I continuent must presented itself prachers have insisted that character is determined by environment or the sists upon doing that for himself. Does he use good judgment? Sometimes; most of the time. Does he help me choose my clothes? No. But he does admire my taste in neckties.

Mrs. Ettolle Harrell, 3453 Southport avenue, housewife— I don't have to, but my husband does allow me to help him. He says I have better taste. But here's something you will consider furnay: I don't even pick out my own things. He is very own things. He is the chore is not a mere matter of the then the there is not a mere matter of the testing the roles and throwing the east the chore is not a mere matter of the time theories in the tone of the west said the chore is not a mere matter of the vas written—a bishop doesn't s

street, housewife — I don't even pick out my own things. He is very particular in the matter of dress; about my clothes as he is about his own. He believes the effect of dressing well more than justifies well more than justifies a probably counteracted by the street of twin with that type of twin this spring.

As in "The Mikado," he makes a freshing use of virtually every member of the chorus, with new business," that is at once effective dress them alike and throw them constantly together in an effort to stress their similarities," said Dr. Newman.

"In our experiment we have found that this is probably counteracted by the makes a freshing use of virtually every member of the chorus, with new business," that is at once effective dress that is at once effective as stagecraft and illustrative of the sermon.

Prof. Otto A. Singenberger will be especial situation in which it is employed. Never before—and I know I've been to not fewer than a hundred performances of "The Pirates"—have their similarities," said Dr. Newman.

"In our experiment we have found that this is probably counteracted by the twins themselves who revolt against appearing identical and devise artificial means of changing their appearance and effect little mannerisms. "Some we found who apparently had changed the color of their hair to express their individuality."

The second division of the experiment, the examination of twins separated at an early age and reared separately, is just beginning to take shape. During the last year only three such twins have been discovered. Dr. Newman expects to find ten sets before ending the examination.

Paul Harold Cavitt and Paul Harold.

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separated when they were look months old, reared in entirely different environments, and discovered that they were twins only recently. Cavitt is a student in a Grand Rapids, Mich., college and O'Kane is assistant postmaster at Shabbona, Ill. The similarity in names is a coincidence, Dr. Newman stated.

"They are unquestionably two distinct personalities," Dr. Newman declared. "Although their physical measurements are similar their emotional and intellectual characteristics show unmistakably the marks of a different experience, contact, and training."

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Prof. R. Worth Frank of Presbyte-ian Theological seminary, in discussion Theological seminary, in Char.

If we are spoiled with too much kindness we grow up either to be nervously unstable or criminals. But the fact that the majority of the population is neither in the asylum nor the jail is a fair indication that the influence of the home is beneficial. The two things we have a right to expect of home are security in our childhood and emancipation in youth.

A direct communication from the Theater Guild of New-York makes clear what was in doubt in the bulletin transcribed yesterday—that the Autumn visit in the Blackstone will be for eight weeks, and that a like period will be given to Philadelphia and to Boston.

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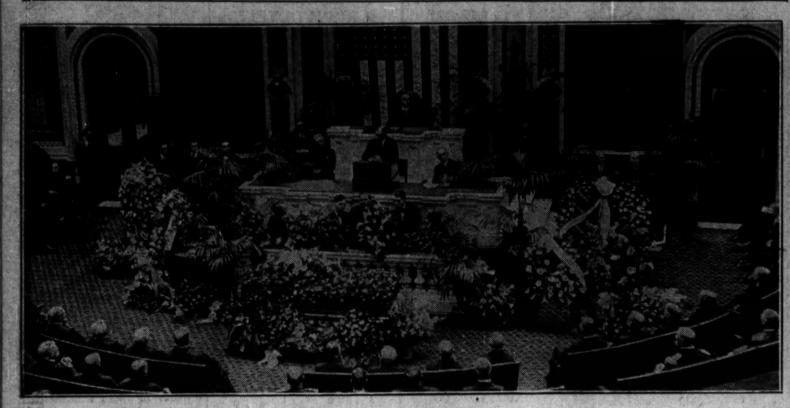
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VICE PRESIDENT DELIVERS PRINCIPAL EULOGY UPON MARTIN B. MADDEN AT WASHINGTON. Charles G. Dawes speaking before crowded meeting of the house of representatives held in honor of the veteran member of (Story on page 1.) congress from the First Illinois district, who dropped dead at his post last week.

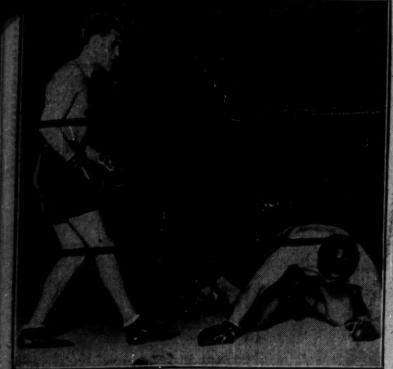


[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WHERE FINAL FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MARTIN B. MADDEN WERE HELD. Castle Eden, the Madden country home at Hinsdale, where Chicago friends gathered. After. services here the body was interred at Fairview cemetery, near his farm.



MAYOR AND SENATOR DINE AND CHAT TOGETHER AT FUNERAL LUNCH-EON. Left to right, seated: Congressmen H. T. Rainey and W. R. Wood, Senator C. S. Deneen, Mayor W. H. Thompson, George Getz, and Congressman W. P. Holladay. Standing are a number of congressmen including E. W. Sproul (right) and F. A. Britten (fourth m right) of Illinois. (Story on page 9.)



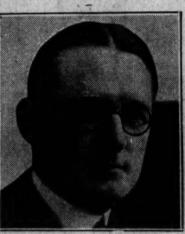
INDIAN FIGHTER KNOCKED OUT IN FIRST. Otto on Porat disposes of Tiny Roebuck in initial round of what scheduled as ten round go at the Coliseum.



BANKER'S BRIDE. Mrs. Louis G. Kaufman Jr., New York, formerly Dorothy



NEW YORK'S OFFICIAL WELCOME TO GERMAN AND IRISH FLYERS LEAVES THEM BREATHLESS. Baron von Huenefeld, Capt. Koehl, and Maj. Fitzmaurice passing down Broadway amidst a paper barrage that was equaled only by that of the first Armistice day celebration. The flyers expressed surprise at the enthusiasm. (Story on page 1.)





TURKISH PRINCE DIVORCES AMERICAN WIFE. The Princess Suad Chakir, formerly Mrs. Sidi Wirt Spreckels of San Francisco, who failed to obey order to leave sick mother.

(Story on page 39.)



The Rev. E. S. Shumaker. superintendent Indiana Anti-Saloon league.

(Story on page 3.)



JURY CONVICTS FIVE BOYS FOR MURDER OF GROCER. Left to right, front: Roman Balczewiak, Stanley Rucas, and Harry Zdan. Rear: Kasimir Pietrowski and Michael Cios, who drew sentences of 25 years in Judge Harry B. Miller's court.

(Story on page 1.)



WIVES SHARE NEW YORK HONORS WITH TRANS-ATLANTIC FLYERS. Left to right: Capt. Hermann Koehl being kissed by his wife; Maj. James E. Fitzmaurice and his wife, and Baron Ehrenfried Gunther von Huenefeld on the reception stand at the city hall. [P. & A. Photo: Transmitted by A. T. & T. wires.] (Story on page 1.)



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Leander McCormick-Goodhart, commercial secretary British legation, and his bride, who was Miss Janet Phillip Washington girl.

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